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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

British Lead Great Air Race

Will Spain Execute Rebels?

U. S. Bankers Pledge Their Aid

Germany Has a Church Split

American Legion Faces Bonus

Chicago Winds Up Big Fair

THE world follows with more than anticipated eagerness the great MacRobertson air race from London to Melbourne. The third day sees C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black, British fliers, shattering records, take off from Port Darwin, Australia, on the next to final lap of the 11,323-mile flight. The Dutch team, Parmentier and Moll, pursue hotly from Singapore; the Americans, Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, hold third place. Captain and Mrs. Mollison, who led at first, suffer a mishap and loss of time and move at fourth place. That 14 of the 20 entries are still in the roaring on the third day shows the stability of the modern airplane. The world has reason to watch with bated breath—What daring experts do today the timid public does tomorrow.

¶ Washington, watching the air race, hears Dr. Karl T. Compton recommend subsidies for aviation development. The president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology tells the President's Aviation Commission there should be outright government aid, rather than through mail contracts, for transport lines. A small subsidy to develop M. I. T.'s successful fog-dispelling method would be of enormous help to aviation just now—Army and navy planes would receive free rights to the invention.

¶ Spain struggles with serious difficulties in the aftermath of the suppressed uprising. Restrictions on communication cause many wild rumors to spread through Europe. The Spanish Ambassador at Paris denies a report that President Zamora has resigned. Monitor cables from Hendaye picture him as working to prevent carrying out of capital sentences on 21 revolutionary leaders. Zamora had secured abolition of capital punishment, but the Cortes has restored it—Death penalties may bring fresh revolution in Spain.

¶ The American Bankers' Association opens its convention in Washington with the pledge that "bankers will put their shoulders to the wheel of national recovery." Some 4000 bankers await President Roosevelt's message to see "whether he has it in for them." President Francis M. Law says banks are eager to lend their idle funds, refuting popular report. That report helped along something many bankers vigorously oppose—They don't want a government-owned and controlled central bank.

¶ Germany sees the threatened open schism in the German Evangelical Church come to pass. The new oppositional church to the Reichschurch of Reichsbishop Müller holds services in a fashionable suburb of Berlin and Bishop Karl Koch of Württemberg, assisted by 40 pastors from many parts of Germany, ordains ministers, warning them of the dangers they assume. The new church plans its own organization, declares its independence of the Reichsbishop and demands official recognition by the Government—Chancellor Hitler's good will is sought on the grounds of conscience.

¶ Miami, Fla., gives characteristic welcome to the annual session of the American Legion. Gov. Dave Sholtz tells the delegates America is in peaceful rebellion against Communist and anarchistic influences. The eyes of the nation are on Commander Edward A. Hayes and the 1200 delegates, who have before them a proposed demand for immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus. President Roosevelt, pleading for economy, has pictured the veterans as the best equipped group in the country to help themselves through hard times—Will the proposed Treasury assault be withheld?

¶ Chicago prepares to close the second and final year of the Century of Progress with substantial repayment to those who financed it. A show that has drawn nearly 12,000,000 in its repeat season is a triumph for optimism in a pessimistic period. More than rewarding its planners, this exposition has afforded Americans something to smile over and to crow about in days when they most needed quickening. It did more than parade accomplishments of a century past—It reassured tired men of the inevitable fruitage of unchanged forces in the century to come.

¶ The Century of Progress may leave Chicago with a driving awareness of its duty to its times. Chicago's vital destiny is to do what neither seaboard can hope to do as completely, to articulate the spirit of America. Out of the mingled voices of the midland empire's factories and farms, commerce and colleges, human upstriving and spiritual visions, Chicago could amplify a message heard and heeded by all men. Big, beautiful, but sometimes backward Chicago—A lively consciousness of its plain possibilities would lift it up to be the meaningful metropolis of the world.

Legionnaires Meet at Miami With Peace Theme Dominant; Welfare Activities Reviewed

Commander Reports Rise in Membership—254 New Posts Organized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22—Peace and the advancement of patriotism are scheduled to be the outstanding major mandates of the sixteenth annual national convention of the American Legion which opened its four-day session this morning in the open-air amphitheater in Bayfront Park here, with the 11,000 posts represented by nearly 100,000 attendants.

In the brilliant tropical setting, for the legionnaires for the first time in their history met in convention out-of-doors the great ampitheater seating some 10,000 spectators while innumerable thousands listened to the ceremonies and speeches, by means of amplifiers in the grand stands under the palm trees along Biscayne Boulevard.

The national commander, Mr. Edward A. Hayes, called the convention to order. After an invocation by the national chaplain, the Rev. Robert J. White, and various addresses of welcome by officials, including Gov. David Sholtz and Mayor E. G. Sewell, a short memorial service was held during which Mme. Martha Atwood, official soloist of the convention, sang "There Is No Death."

Distinguished guests who delivered addresses at the opening session were Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, M. Victor Beauregard, representing the French Govern-

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Commander

Acme P & A

Edward Hayes

Zamora's Threat Of Resignation Stays Executions

Spanish Cabinet Hesitates in Face of Possible Rule by Military

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 22—With Spain cut off from all telephonic communication with the outside world, and all press telephones heavily censored, the dispute continues between the President and army authorities, whether capital sentences imposed on rebels by the latter shall be carried out.

President Zamora threatens to resign if anyone is executed. The Cabinet is unable to make up its mind what course to pursue. Roman Catholic leaders urge that the sentences be allowed to take their course, but are understood to be strongly adverse to the establishment of a military dictatorship which is threatened if President Zamora carries out his threat of resignation.

The President has been using all the ingeunity of his legal training to prevent the capital sentences from being carried out. The summary courts have already pronounced 21 such sentences, three in Barcelona, 16 in Gijon and two in Oviedo. The Government, to gain time, refrained from acknowledging receipt of any of these notifications.

Matters came to a head when the Supreme Court, after reviewing the cases, remitted a report to Premier Alejandro Lerroux without a recommendation of mercy. The President invited the Cabinet to lunch and addressed them two hours, after which the ministers themselves debated eight hours without coming to a decision.

President in Quandary

President Zamora's quandary can be judged from the fact that he was largely responsible for abolishing the supreme penalty, yet at the same time it was his action in inviting the Roman Catholics to join the Government, despite oft-repeated threats from the Left that this meant revolution, which led to the proclamation of martial law.

Señor Gil Robles, Roman Catholic leader, maintained utmost firmness in the matter of the capital sentences, but there has been strong feeling voiced especially by ABC, Monarchist Roman Catholic daily, against allowing a crisis of régime through President Zamora's resignation, which, ABC says, would give the rebels the very advantages they failed to get by violence.

The Left is also watching the situation closely. There is talk of another general strike at Madrid on the grounds that employers, despite official promises, are refusing to reinstate workers implicated in the last strike.

Despite optimistic reports from Asturias, it is evident that the resistance of 20,000 miners who are engaged in guerilla fighting is not yet finally overcome.

Relief Administration Assumed by Province

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Until the end of the calender year, the Province of Ontario will assume the expense of the administration of unemployment matters in all municipalities that receive 100 per cent of the cost of relief. This announcement was made by Mr. David Croll, Minister of Welfare, in issuing notice on the relief policy adopted by the Government.

He estimated that the cost will be approximately $16,000 in the Toronto district municipalities, $20,000 in the border cities area, and $3500 in Niagara Falls.

Building Trades Indicate General Swing to Up-Side

60 Large Cities Report 35 P. C. Increase for Nine Months of '34

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Asleep for six years, the building industry in the United States at last appears to be rousing itself.

Two national associations here report results of surveys which they said show an increased volume of construction and more activity in the real estate market.

Sixty large cities reported to questionaires sent out by the National Association of Building Trade Employers. Tabulating figures furnished by building trade councils or chambers of commerce in these cities, Mr. Robert D. Steele, statistician for the association, found that the volume of construction for the first nine months of 1934 was 35 per cent higher than for the corresponding period in 1933.

So goes what is said to be the first cheerful report to come from this contractors' association since the building business started to doze off in 1928.

"It is a sign of a general slow recovery," said Mr. E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the association, and also president of the American Construction Council.

"We don't expect a big hurrah and a sudden expansion of business," he said, "but rather a gradual climb upward. I look forward to much more activity in the spring, when people will have had time to arrange for Government loans for modernizing their homes."

Some of the cities have almost doubled the volume of their construction work in the nine months' period. Of course, they started from a very low point, and a 100 per cent increase still leaves the volume far below normal. But even a slight upward trend is immensely encouraging to the construction people.

How Growth Is Evidenced

Among the large cities, the most striking increases are found in Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City and Chicago. The value of building in Chicago rose from $3,030,765 for the nine months of 1933, to $6,733,236 for the corresponding period this year. Among the smaller cities Syracuse, N. Y., made the biggest climb, from $466,690 to $1,035,985 New York City's increase was from $51,979,000 to $62,663,000.

Business recovery rather than mere government aid is believed by the contractors' officials chiefly re-

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Things Present

The drama being enacted by the League of Nations will be better understood if the reader will follow Sisley Huddleston's "Personalities at Geneva," which begins today on the Editorial Page.

The river girls of Kashmir are born and brought up on river boats. Despite their cramped quarters, they seem to find their share of fun, as the reader will note on the Children's Page.

Yiddish friends who are studying English might enjoy comparing the article and translation on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, Home Building and Gardening Page, and the concluding article in the "Preventing the Cause of Crime" series.

A series of 18 daily articles on "Who's to Blame for the Movies" will begin on Wednesday.

Pastors Make New Move In Reich Schism

Seceding Synod Demands Official Recognition as Separate Church

Hitler Action Likely

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 22—The open schism which has long threatened in the German Evangelical Church is now an accomplished fact.

The oppositional or confessional synods announced during the week-end their breakaway from Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller's Reichschurch and their demand for official recognition as a separate church by the Hitler Government.

Yesterday at Thieleplatz Church in Dahlem, Berlin, occurred the first official service of the new oppositional church. The church is in one of the fashionable residential suburbs, and is associated with Pastor Martin Niemöller, one of the leaders of the oppositional synod. The church was packed to overflowing.

After a thoughtful sermon based on the text, Acts 4:29, "Grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word," Dr. Karl Koch, head of the Protestant Synod, ordained five new pastors. In the ordination address he emphasized the dangers and hardships which lay ahead of them and asked each of the new pastors to consider carefully once more the step he was about to take.

Congregation Stirred

As each of the five declared that with God's help he would remain true to the fundamental tenets of the Lutheran faith, the whole congregation was deeply stirred. Before the end of the service the entire congregation recited the creed and sang Reformation hymns.

Yesterday's official inauguration service of the new Protestant church was preceded on Friday and Saturday by conference of the oppositional synod, attended by 150 Protestant pastors from all parts of Germany. Dr. Koch read a strong unequivocal declaration of the breakaway, since the Reichschurch "no longer exists," and declared for the oppositional synod.

The new organization will take the form of two councils; one executive, the other consultative, which will conduct the new church. Secession from the evangelical church associated with Reichsbishop Müller the declaration added, was complete, and all Protestant pastors, church officials and congregations were called upon to refuse obedience to Reichsbishop Müller's administration.

No Church Taxes

From Nov. 1 next the oppositional synod will cease to pay church taxes until it is officially recognized by the Reichs Government. This action, it is explained, is taken not because the oppositional synod in any way questions the supervisory powers of the state in financial matters, but because it wishes to prevent the Reichschurch from benefiting by any taxes which members of the synod may pay in future.

After Dr. Koch's proclamation, Pastor Ludwig Schmitz, professor of theology at the University of Münster, who was recently removed from his post by Dr. August Jäger, law steward in the Reichsbishop's Ministry, because he joined the oppositional synod, closed with a

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In Lead As Fliers Near Goal

Upper Right Center: London News Agency. Upper Right: © Keystone. Others Wide World

Final Spurt in London-Melbourne Air Race

Upper, Left to Right—J. J. Moll and K. D. Parmentier, Dutch Fliers, Pressing Hard on the Pace-Makers, Capt. T. Campbell Black and Flight Lieut. C. W. A. Scott, Leaders in the Race as Far as Darwin, Australia. Lower—Airplane Used by Parmentier and Moll in Race.

Nationalism Soon To Destroy Itself, Economist Says

Dr. de Haas Points at Three Trends Toward Goal of World Amity

Economic nationalism will swiftly destroy itself and drive the nations to coöperate for peace and recovery, Dr. J. Anton de Haas of the Harvard Business School declares.

"The very blackness of events is forcing civilization to wake up," Dr. de Haas said, opening the Massachusetts University Extension Course on International Affairs. "There are three rays of hope in the deep gloom today.

"First, isolation is breaking down. The effort to make nations self-sufficient as fighting units is now proved contrary to economic logic in Germany, Italy and a number of other countries. Events have shown it will not work, cannot work, and its bankruptcy is forcing its own abandonment. Coöperation is bound to result.

Desire Is Less

"Second, though the assassination at Marseilles was full of dynamite, one point has since been proved: if the fear of war is today greater than ever before, the desire for war is correspondingly less. So the spark was not fanned into a flame.

"Third, the entry of Russia into the League of Nations has brought a major new stabilizing force. Strangely enough, the outcast nation has become the bulwark of peace."

The very rapidity with which events have been going from bad to worse, according to Dr. de Haas, is the major cause for hope. As active fear of war has mounted, belligerency has declined. As barriers to trade have choked the economic life

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Door to ERA Abuses Opening Safe Driving Medals Favored

Fuller Indorses G. O. P. Model

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Recovery

Speaking Trip

Until this week-end, no prominent New Englander has dared accuse the Roosevelt Administration of buying votes with relief. Under the surface, the accusation has seethed as molten lava. But politicians, usually rash, have held their fire in this one case. To accuse anyone of profiting from the pittance of the wretched gives pause even to a politician.

But today the Federal Grand Jury is publicly on record as "confident that the President has been betrayed, that politics is thicker than water in the ERA." And something akin to a sensation has entered the preëlection campaign.

Before all Massachusetts citizens is a request from the foreman of the Grand Jury to report any cases of ERA graft.

"Nothing can keep our mouths shut," said the foreman, Mr. George Anderson, after publishing the jury's request. "We're going to see this thing through. I have been threatened it would be 'unhealthy' for me to pursue these cases of graft. ERA records have been kept from me. Other members of the jury agree that federal officials have not helped us enough in getting to the bottom of the situation."

From District Attorney Francis A. W. Ford came an instant discouragement. "You will not gain anything from such a general request. All that will be sent in will be prejudices and grudges. Any person with an actual grievance would have spoken to the authorities, and you would hear of it through the regular channels. I tried such a plea myself at one time, and it failed in just that way."

To date, the ERA has met the accusation with silence. But last week, in another connection, an ERA official said no actual proof had yet been collected on the possibility of graft, by any group. Obviously, he said, mistakes have been made, and some graft undoubtedly committed, in the rush of getting organized. But those cases, he said, are rapidly being eliminated.

Highways

Real Heroism

During the last two years, Massachusetts has poured money into lavish, super-express highways, has exhausted every device of engineering science to make these roads safe. Curves have been graded, major crossings have been separated by underpasses, giant "clover leaves" swing traffic far to the right lane.

Despite all this 28 persons were killed last week in motor accidents. Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles today scanned his list of tragedies beheld the 1934 total of 750 persons killed so far, contrasted this with last year's record of 654.

Always the same sorry story of causes: running into telegraph poles, improper left turns, taking corners too fast.

Mr. Ryan, who has adjured, exhorted, warned, today scratched his head, decided safety education was good but that the motorists need some vivid, appealing incentive for driving safely.

Mounting insurance rates have failed to stop the reckless driver. Just as peace advocates need some means of making peace seem heroic, so safety advocates need some slogan, some concept that will make safe driving heroic.

Politics

Fuller Opens Up

Great Republican vote-getter has been Mr. Alvan T. Fuller. Once rumored as a candidate for Governor this year, he refused to run, has since kept quiet. Playing no part in the present campaign, his silence has been considered as disapproval of candidate Bacon.

Today Mr. Fuller announced he would come out for the Grand Old Party, would speak Saturday in his home town of Malden where he started in business life running a bicycle shop. From there to automobiles was a logical step. From then on nothing stopped Malden's favorite son.

One For All, All For One

Massachusetts voters and candidates at last know the National Administration's attitude toward Mr. James M. Curley's Democratic candidacy for Governor. Last week, at Worcester, Mr. James Roosevelt publicly gave Senator David I. Walsh the Administration's blessing; Mr. Curley, only personal approval.

Week-end happenings today revealed Postmaster-General James A. Farley had indorsed Mr. Curley on behalf of the Democratic National Committee, had offered the committee's facilities to prove his sincere desire "to assist in any way . . . election of Jim Curley."

Speaking at Springfield Saturday night young Mr. Roosevelt, struck at "tricky opponents" seeking to convey that the "national Administration does not want, or need" a Governor named Curley. He reversed last week's Worcester stand by officially as well as personally indorsing Mr. Curley.

Weeks vs. Weeks

Today more chicanery charges! From Mayor of Newton Sinclair

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Political Collusion Is Crime's Best Aid

Billion Dollar Grip of Professional Criminals Could Not Last Were It Not For Assistance of Corrupt Politicians—Protection, Both Bought and Forced by Threats, Weakens Law Enforcement

Underworld Leaders Often Control Thousands of Voters

Three challenging facts—the increase of crime, the futile expenditure of billions, and the growing opinion that something must be done to prevent the causes of crime—led THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *to survey these conditions in the United States, Canada and Europe. The seventeenth of 18 articles follows.*

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Professional crime could not maintain its present billion-dollar, highly organized grip in the United States for one day without the collusion of corrupt politics, according to Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, former United States attorney, who broke up the Capone gang at Chicago.

Other authorities agree with Mr. Johnson that the political protection bought by the underworld or forced by its threats acts as one of the most prolific causes of crime, by weakening law enforcement and making crime appear safe.

Citizens who now stay away from the polls and leave politics generally to antisocial elements—which persistently bend it to their own ends—can and must take control of local government in order to prevent this cause of crime, Mr. Johnson declares.

"Collusion is to be found in every American city of over 100,000 population, with few exceptions," Mr. Johnson declared in an interview with The Christian Science Monitor.

"Each has an exact miniature of Chicago's combination of dishonest politics, the underworld and crime.

"The character of the aldermen of a ward usually determines the character of its police. There is also in each ward a ward committeeman, one for each of the two big political parties. He is an important political official, second only to the alderman.

"The police know the gangsters and the underworld. The criminal element can open up in a ward only if the police and the politicians grant the 'privilege.' The underworld pays a percentage of the profits or the like in return. Politicians as well as police share in this. It is not police graft alone.

"The favors are handed out like favors for contracts and favors for jobs, and emanate from some central authority. Operations are on a city- and county-wide basis.

"But there is a larger situation which is less familiar to the public. The Capones, Jac. Guzik, Moran, Hymie Weiss and other gang chiefs, to cite the Chicago gangsters, had their strongholds in the foreign language districts. They made friends with the people there. They did things for them, gave them money, went to their social events—courted and befriended them. So they won thousands among the foreign-born to be their supporters.

"Underworld leaders like Guzik, one of Capone's principal partners, could give orders to deliver 10,000 or 15,000 votes to any candidate he favored.

"When all the gamblers and other underworld figures in a big city cast their votes and influence solidly against a nominee, the total raises a formidable handicap. Aside from all the cheating which will be carried on in such wards for the ticket favored by the underworld, the actual vote controlled by the underworld may be sufficient to swing a close election in a city as large as Chicago.

"The underworld will make it its business to get out and vote for its candidates, because it knows its fate is tied up with politics. It will vote as one man for those it strongly favors and against its enemies."

Once in power, Mr. Johnson continued, corrupt politicians repay the underworld by extending protection.

"Without any question, the politicians and gangsters have also got to the prosecutors in some cities," he declared. "The influence of the underworld and

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Scott-Black Off On Next to Last Lap of Air Race

British Team Repairs Motor That Faded Over Timor Sea in Record Dash

Dutch Plane Gaining

Turner and Pangborn Quicken Pace; Gain Hope in Passing Singapore

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP)—With a loss of several hours' precious time in repairing a balky port motor, Flight Lieut. Charles Scott and Capt. T. Campbell Black, record-smashing pacemakers in the $50,000 Melbourne air derby, flashed off for Charleville today, heading for the last control point before the Flemington race course at Melbourne.

Flight Lieutenant Scott's motor appeared to be working perfectly when he took off from Port Darwin, despite the fact it had undergone the terrific strain of traveling more than 9000 miles at an average speed of around 175 miles an hour. His spectacular record of approximately two days, two hours, 22 minutes from England to Australia appeared likely to stand for some time to come.

Mr. K. D. Parmentier and Mr. J. J. Moll, the Dutch team, were estimated to be four hours behind them, coming at increased speed over the shark-infested Timor Sea. The Americans, Col. Roscoe Turner and Mr. Clyde Pangborn, in third place, soared away from Singapore for Port Darwin at 10:27 a. m., E. S. T., today. They hoped to catch up with the two teams ahead of them.

On to the Finish

As Flight Lieutenant Scott and Captain Black hurtled onward with the finish line 2176 miles away, Mr. Parmentier was reported going all out to overtake them. He had been nursing his motors over the long jungle, sea and desert stretches while Flight Lieutenant Scott was demanding everything his machine had.

The leaders limped into Port Darwin on only one motor. Half way across the rough Timor sea his port motor faded out.

"I never wanted so sincerely to see Australian shores in all my life as when that port engine failed," Flight Lieutenant Scott said, reminiscing over the nightmare journey from Singapore.

Capt. James A. Mollison and Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison lost their way after leaving Karachi, India, and were forced to land at Jodhpur to get their location. They then continued to Allahabad, only to drop out of the race. They were leaders until yesterday.

Six entrants have dropped out, including Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Mr. Wesley Smith of the United States, who were forced down at Bucharest.

Mr. Charles J. Melrose arrived at Nicosia, Cyprus, at 1:30 a. m., and left 15 minutes later. "I am well up on my handicap," the Australian said.

Jones Fourth

Holding fourth place, now that the Mollisons have defaulted, Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Mr. Ken W. Waller of Great Britain arrived at Allahabad at 1:32 a. m.

They are flying a De Havilland Comet plane, with a Gypsy VI motor, the same type the leaders are using.

A damaged fuel pipe forced Mr. John H. Wright and Lieut. John Polando, the only other American team still competing, to remain for hours in Athens, but they left at 9:16 p. m. last night for Aleppo, Syria.

The British pair of Squadron Leader David E. Stodart and Mr. K. G. Stodart arrived at Aleppo at 12:44 a. m. today and departed for Baghdad 46 minutes later.

Valuable time was dropped by Colonel Turner and Mr. Pangborn when they became lost in the darkness last night over Allahabad. They feared they were running short of gasoline, but when they finally located the air field found their apprehensions were caused by a defective fuel gauge.

Gospels Translated Into Gypsy Tongue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—The first complete gypsy translation of the New Testament is being prepared, at the request of the London Bible Society, by Mr. S. E. Mann, assistant lecturer in English at the Philosophical Faculty of the Masaryk University in Erno. An able helpmate has been found in a young gypsy boy who has received education at a Moravian high school.

Mr. Mann has already acquired a thorough knowledge of the complicated Albanian language and has written an Albanian grammar which appeared in London in 1932. During his sojourn in Albania he has had opportunity to master the Romany or gypsy language. He is also engaged in translating the Old Testament for the first time into Albanian for the Bible Society.

Park Attracts More Visitors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Up to Sept. 30, approximately 420,000 tourists had visited the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This was an increase of 45,000 over the number that had visited the park area to the same date last season.

Door to ERA Abuses Opening Safe Driving Medals Favored Fuller Indorses G. O. P. Model

Weeks, captain in the Bacon-for-Governor camp, came a "horrified" reaction to the alleged Democratic trick of trying to confuse the voters over a name and title. Mr. William E. Weeks, former Republican Mayor of Everett, stumps as New-Deal-Republican - for - Curley clubman. Newton's Mayor Weeks has protested public introductions of Everett's independent Republican ex-Mayor as plain "Mayor Weeks."

"If it were not filled with tragic possibilities the situation would be highly amusing," contended Mayor Sinclair Weeks. Political sideliners awaited Everett ex-mayor's counter-repudiation of the Newton incumbent.

Government

Back From Wonderland

And as in pinkish thought he stood
The Bankerwock with eyes of flame
Came underwriting through the wood
And burgled as it came.

One Two! One Two! and through and through
The richberg blade went snicker-snack!
He left it dead and with its head
He came FRANKFURTING back.

Thus spake "A Tory" in "Frankie in Wonderland," widely distributed pamphlet. Thus also came "brain truster" Dr. Felix Frankfurter back from England, which the noted Harvard law professor described as quite a wonderland itself.

In England, he told the Ford Hall Forum last night, "the right to talk has been mightily exercised." Professor Frankfurter likes healthy criticism of the Government, and lots of it. "It has kept the English more calm, more poised, less jittery," he said. "They are less on the look-out for panaceas, both economic and social."

For the United States, the professor poured out vials of scorn. "Dinner-table conversation for the most part is an exercise in conformity," he said. "Americans don't take such things seriously, whereas the English care greatly about talk. And talk is the essence of public opinion and democratic society."

This is why, he said, we are a generation behind England in the matter of social legislation. "Though England is known for its 'rugged individualism,' it has adopted measures that still bear the brand of Moscow in the United States."

Housing

Thawing Out

Exactly a year ago, when real estate was "flat on its back," the Home Owners Loan Corporation was rushed to its rescue. Since then, rivers of frozen credits have been thawed, the President's housing program launched.

Today came the proof of results. The coöperative banks of Massachucetts reported an increase of 23 per cent in new loans to home owners over last year. September loans were $2,500,000—the largest of any month in the past three years.

All these loans have gone to owners of homes. Houses have been painted, plumbing modernized, a thousand long overdue repairs carried out. Construction, the industry which the President wishes to lead the way out of depression, is markedly picking up.

Are the banks' available funds reduced by the loans? "Not in the least," said Mr. Lawrence H. Marston, president of the Coöperative Bank League, this morning. "They have more to loan than they had before."

Foreign Trade

China Speaks

Mr. Julean Arnold, Commercial Attache in Shanghai, in Boston to assist and enlighten local business men with interests in China, conversely had a few words of advice and enlightenment from business men in China to the United States. Stated Mr. Arnold at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Custom House:

Chinese business men regard with alarm the flight of silver from China caused by the United States' silver policy and wish that some sort of stabilization could be arrived at whereby the fluctuation in the rate of exchange could be stopped. Chinese business hesitates to make business commitments not knowing at the next moment when the exchange rate is going to change and possibly wipe out all their profits. As a result business in China to the United States has stagnated because of this silver policy.

The proposed establishment of the transpacific air line to China Mr. Arnold regarded as evidence that aviation is moving so swiftly in China that the United States has been forced to do something to meet it. Britain contemplates a connection from its colony at Hong Kong, which taps China, to Indian and thence to its regular service to London.

France touches the Chinese coast at Saigon, French-Indo-China. Germany is rapidly developing an airline from Nanking to Berlin overland. In the course of time these three airlines would tend to drag all passenger, mail and express business Europe-ward. Obviously something must be done to meet this European competition. The American transpacific lines is evidently the answer to this problem.

Education

Just Out for Fun

Harvard Hasty Pudding Club initiations always bring amusing situations. Two years ago students and professors en route to morning classes spied a Jersey cow in the tower of Memorial Hall. From the belfry came soft lowing instead of the usual deep booming of the hour bell—the 300-pound tongue was missing.

Today Harvard has six more towers than in 1931-32, six more opportunities for tower jokes than before. This morning a Baby Austin was led skyward, left to wail out protests from 3 a. m. until 7. Rescue was impossible, the tower door was locked. Came the daylight, also the janitor, students, tutors. They mounted the staircase. Before them stood a most dejected looking Austin with a pin through its vital squeeking organ—also suffering from flat feet. Richard "Dick" Tracy '36, suggests parents not Harvard men. Only clues discovered were birth certificates taken out in Pennsylvania—UV134.

Miscellaneous

The Itinerant Fish

Here's a fish story that is a fish story. Recently a Boston fisherman brought in a cod that, when opened up, gave up a yellow gold ring. This jewelry-eating fish was written up in a Boston paper and later reprinted in a Beaumont (Texas) newspaper.

A Mr. E. T. Drake living in Orange, Texas, happened to read the item, immediately he recalled a ring he had lost in Corpus Christi back in 1906. As far as facts can be learned now, the ring tallies to a T with Mr. Drake's description.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" (Colonial). A new comedy by Mayo Connelly and Frank B. Elser. 8:15.

"MEN IN WHITE" (Majestic). Hospital story which won the Pulitzer Prize. Presented by The Group Theater. 8:30.

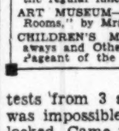
"AH, WILDERNESS!" (Plymouth). Theatre Guild production of this Eugene O'Neill comedy, with George M. Cohan. 8:10.

RUTH DRAPER (Wilbur). "Opening a Bazaar," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "Three Women and Mr. Clifford" and "In a Church in Italy." 8:30.

Movies

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Throne of the Gods," Himalayan pictures; Oswald cartoon "Ye Happy Pilgrim"; "Africa, Land of Contrast"; Bing Crosby comedy; other shorts and news reels. Continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

EXETER—"One Night of Love," with Grace Moore. 3:26, 6:18, 9. Also Zasu Pitts and Bruce Cabot in "Their Big Moment."



UPTOWN—"The Count of Monte Cristo" 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10. Also the famous example of new technicolor, "La Cucaracha."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Our Daily Bread," produced by King Vidor. Fenway at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05. Paramount at 9, 11:22 a. m., 1:58, 4:38, 7:01, 9:34. Also Warner Brothers' "Kansas City Princess."

FINE ARTS—"Adieu, les beaux jours," with Brigitte Helm. Also educational features and Mickey Mouse in "Shanghaied Mickey." The second program sponsored by the Adult Education Council. 1:40, 4:15, 6:48, 9:20.

BOSTON—Damon Runyon's story, "Million Dollar Ransom," with Mary Carlisle and Phillips Holmes. Vaudeville. 10:16 a. m., 1:21, 4:31, 7:41, 10:31.

KEITH'S—Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Edward Everett Horton in the cheerful musical entertainment, "The Gay Divorcée." 10:14 a. m., 12:14, 2:14, 4:14, 6:14, 8:14, 10:14.

STATE—Helen Hayes in Sir James Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," with Brian Aherne and Madge Evans. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

ORPHEUM—Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady." Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN — Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," by Irvin S. Cobb. 11:05 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35. Stage show is abbreviated version of Negro revue "Shuffle Along," with Eubie Blake and his orchestra.

MODERN — "Cleopatra," 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20. Also "Hollywood Mystery."

SCOLLAY — "Kansas City Princess," and vaudeville. 12:10, 3:26, 6:52, 9:58.

Other Events

HARVARD COLLEGE OBSERVATORY — Open night. Lecture by Prof. Donald H. Menzel on "Atoms." Telescopic observations if weather permits. Enter at 60 Garden Street, Cambridge. 7:30.

CHARITABLE IRISH SOCIETY—James H. Powers, foreign editor of the Boston Globe, speaks on "Clouds Over Europe." Copley-Plaza Hotel. 8.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS—Arthur H. Dean of New York City speaks on the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act. Boston City Club. 7:30. Dinner at 6:15.

Tomorrow

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM — Mae Taylor, soprano, and Verona Durick, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

ADVERTISING CLUB—Helen Rogers Reid, vice-president and advertising manager of the New York Herald Tribune, speaks at the regular luncheon. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "English Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — Lecture: "Flyaways and Other Seeds." 2. Also "Living Pageant of the Nile." 3:30.

Eclipse Antics Of Star Recorded On 3000 Plates

Highlights of Astronomy in Past Year Told by Dr. Shapley

A star which undergoes a month-long eclipse three times every eight years, received the focus of Dr. Harlow Shapley's attention Saturday night in his address before the American Association of Variable Star Observers, meeting at Harvard.

"Zeta Auriagae is the most talked-of star in the universe at the present," the drector of Harvard's Observatory told the guests. "During the last three months it has had more powerful machinery turned on its eclipse antics than ever before in its history or ours." Nearly 3000 observations by Miss A. N. Swope on Harvard plates, define the eclipse of a very hot blue star by its gigantic reddish and cooler companion.

Point number two among Dr. Shapley's "Highlights of Astonomy During the Past Year," concerned the antiquity of the earth's crust. Miss Kroupa of Vienna working on the radio-active properties of ancient rocks from Canada establishes the age of oldest known rocks as 1,725,000,000 years—and the forming of the crust must have been earlier.

"A new theory of relativity which takes care of Einstein's corrections to Newtonian theory but does not abandon Newton so completely nor demand an exploding universe, has been advanced by the Chief Judge of the High Court of Allahabad in India.

"From Princeton, Harvard, Mt. Hamilton, Mt. Wilson, and Flagstaff come important contributions in spectrum analysis—methane and ammonia discovered in the atmospheres of the outer planets; sulphur in the sun; neon in our own and in distant galaxies.

The use of aluminum for "silvering" telescope mirrors has made rapid strides. The largest project was the aluminizing of the Lick Observatory Crossley reflector. "Silvering" in a few years will probably be on the historical shelf.

"Equipped with an aluminized mirror, Cornell sent an expedition up San Francisco peaks at Flagstaff, which now reports photographing the spectra of 97 stars far into the ultra-violet, using the results to get at temperatures. "Less than two weeks ago, California Institute of Technology purchased land at an altitude of 6126 feet on Mt. Palomar, San Diego, Calif., upon which will be erected the 200-inch telescope, an important step in this decade which I fancy to call a golden age in astronomy."

Perhaps the most startling of Dr. Shapley's high lights was the announcement that from three natural scientists, Meyer, Schein and Stoll, working on the Yungfraujoch, Swiss Alps, comes information that sunlight has been measured in its passage through our atmosphere in the far ultra-violet. "The work was cleverly conceived through a knowledge of the character of the ozene layer,' said Dr. Shapley, "which presumably keeps out from the earth all the destructive, extreme ultra-violet light."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain early tonight, becoming fair late tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday; gentle to moderate southerly, shifting to northwesterly winds.

Maine: Cloudy with rain tonight and probably in the east and north portions Tuesday morning; slightly colder Tuesday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, preceded by rain tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly colder.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, preceded by rain in the north portion this afternoon and possibly tonight; Tuesday fair; slightly colder Tuesday and in the northwest portion tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair; slightly colder Tuesday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh west winds over the south portion, and fresh to strong shifting to westerly winds over the north portion, weather overcast with rain over the south portion tonight; partly cloudy on Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains middle of week, again at end; moderate temperatures first half, colder over north portion about Thursday, warmer toward end and much colder early part following week:

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	52	New Orleans	72	86
Bermuda	72	75	New York	52	58
Chicago	52	58	Norfolk	60	74
Denver	46	76	Philadelphia	54	68
Helena	42	64	St. Louis	60	78
Jacksonville	68	82	St. Paul	46	66
Kansas City	48	80	San Francisco	56	66
Los Angeles	54	78	Washington	64	72
Mimai	80	84			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 22.
B—Maximum Oct. 21.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 11:01 p. m., Tuesday 11:17 a. m.
Height of tides 10.3 feet, 11.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:23 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-333m	890kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC speaker.....	Organ recital.....	Dramatic sketch...
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix sketch...	"Pirate Stories"...	"Skippy" sketch...
5:30	"The Singing Lady"...	Jazz piano lesson..	"Jack Armstrong"...	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Yankee Singers....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Political speakers....	sketches; music..	Political talk.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	News; features....	Merry-Go-Round .	"The Shadow,"
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Local dance music.	dramatic sketch..
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy.....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes"..	Gene and Glenn....	"Just Plain Bill"...	Local dance music.
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Aft'r Dinner Revue:	Political talk.....	Market outlook....
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	Political speaker..	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Sketch; music.....	Viola d'amore rec.
8:15	orchestra; sketch....	Orch.; soloist....	Edwin C. Hill.....	College-Home talk.
8:30	Dramatic sketch.....	Gladys Swarthout;	Frederick Jagel;	ERA Civic Chorus
8:45	"Seth Parker" relay..	soloists; orch.....	Pasternack Orch..	recital program..
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponsella; cho-	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	rus; concert orch.	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	"Understudy," net-	Joe Cook; soloists;	Continental Orch.,	Recorded program.
9:45	work sketch.....	vocal trio; orch....	comedy; soloist...	News Service.....
10:00	Sammy Liner's Orch.	Gene Arnold; guest	Jewish Charities	Wayne King and
10:15	Talk, Gov. Joseph Ely	soloist; orch.....	talks; music.....	his orchestra....
10:30	Addresses, Pres. Roose-	Talk, Pres. Roose-	Talks, Pres. Roose-	Talks, Pres. Roose-
10:45	velt, Newton Baker..	velt, N. D. Baker.	velt, N. D. Baker.	velt, N. D. Baker.
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	CBS soloist; orch..
11:15	Radio Frolic.....	NBC organist.....	Glen Gray's Casa	Local dance music.
11:30	Jolly Coburn and	Will Oakbourne and	Loma Orchestra..	Local dance music.
11:45	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	Sign off.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; contestants from the Future Farmers of America fifth annual public speaking contest; orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WNAC, "Spotlighting Municipal Affairs," talk from City Hall.
1:45 WEEI, Master Music Hour; Gordon String Quartet; Katherine Bacon, pianist.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: "Alcestis" of Euripides, dramatic sketch.
3:00 WAAB, "Classical Album," half hour of classical recordings.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic"; soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; concert orchestra.
4:00 WNAC, "Visiting America's Little House."
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "Little Women," sketch based on Louisa May Alcott book.
6:45 WAAB, "Understanding Music"; concert orchestra and guest soloists.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloist; vocal trio; concert orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: "The Fog Has Ears," network serial dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone soloist.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male trio; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett; John B. Kennedy; chorus; sketches; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; guest soloist.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; George Stoll's Orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; male chorus; piano duo; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Isham Jones's Orchestra; soloists; mixed chorus.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, ERA Opera Orchestra and soloists.
10:00 WEEI, Kalman's "Sari," with Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay and other soloists; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.

Music

People's Symphony

Under favorable omens, the People's Symphony Orchestra embarked yesterday upon the second season of its new era. Jordan Hall was well peopled for the reunion. The baton of Fabien Sevitzky was as vigorous as ever and the instrumentalists obviously did their best to obey his directions.

Vigor—that was the dominant characteristic of the performance throughout the afternoon. If this vigor was obtained at the expense of precision, of clarity and sometimes of tonal quality, it may be contended with reason and justice that a live performance is always preferable to a dead one. Certainly the results met with the approval of the public, which applauded warmly and at length.

Beethoven provided the material for the first half of the program: the "Egmont" Overture and the Fifth Symphony. Mr. Sevitzky's interpretations of these items were in the black-and-white tradition. The slow passages tended to drag, the quick ones were taken at a pace that was too quick for the players. The dynamic contrasts were violent. Tonal quality was often inferior, in pianissimos as well as in fortissimos. Balance of choirs was not always maintained; certain voices were insufficiently audible; phrasing, especially in the brass, was not always polished. The woodwind was the most satisfactory of the choirs in all respects yesterday.

In reviewing the shortcomings of the performance, it should be remembered of course that this was the first concert of the season, that rehearsal time is probably limited and that substitutions have been made in several key positions. It is reasonable to expect that as the season progresses, Mr. Sevitzky will be able to weld his forces into a more expressive unit. He has done as much before now, under no better conditions. He will do well to guard, at the same time, against the temptation to exaggerate which got the better of him yesterday.

In accordance with his established policy, Mr. Sevitzky introduced an American work to Boston. This was a Sinfonietta by George McKay of the musical faculty of the University of Washington. It is a very bustling composition, unremarkable for its ideas or their treatment. The concert closed with Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite, which had a commendable performance, though by no means all of its possibilities were realized.

L. A. S.

DeMolay State Head Chosen

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP)—Richard K. Faulkner of Dorchester was elected State Master Concillor of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Order of De Molay at the closing sessions of the eleventh annual conclave at Masonic Temple here on Saturday.

State Grange Master All Things to All Towns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. H.—Arthur McDaniel, master of the New Hampshire State Grange, is a man of many towns.

He lives in Nottingham, on the edge of Barrington, so that part of his farm is in Nottingham in Rockingham County and part in Barrington in Strafford County; his mail comes through the East Barrington Post Office; his telephone is under the Dover exchange; church and grange are at Lee; Durham is his railroad station; he casts his election vote at Nottingham Center, and attends Masonic and Eastern Star meetings at Northwood.

Control Questionnaire Sent Corn-Hog Raisers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H.—Questionnires have been mailed out to the 188 New Hampshire hog raisers who received AAA adjustment payments, to sound their opinions on the continuation of the production control program.

The questionnaires were sent out by county extension agents, when the AAA ruled this might be done in counties where less than 25 farmers had signed up on the corn-hog program. More than 1,000,000 farmers in the country will be questioned in this manner.

Corn-Hog Program Approved

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—Massachusetts farmers who produce hogs voted 93 per cent in favor of continuing the AAA corn-hog program into 1935, Mr. Sumner R. Parker, state director of AAA work in the State, announced Saturday. On the question of a one contract a farm plan Massachusetts farmers were only 57 per cent in favor.

Checks Found Under Rock

EAST LIVERMORE, Maine, Oct. 22 (AP)—A year ago a billfold containing checks for $197 was stolen from the office of Mr. E. N. French, coal and wood dealer. Saturday, Mr. French had it back again. A road worker found it under a rock and although weather-beaten and damp, the checks were fit for use.

Farm Projected In Connecticut To Replace Jails

Community Planned at Center of State for Long-Term County Prisoners

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn. — A step toward revision of the Connecticut jail system, and a new attitude toward treatment of prisoners, has been taken with the selection of a site for a central farm, to be carried on under the direction of the State.

The State Board of Finance and Control has approved a location, on the bank of the Connecticut River in Glastonbury and a special commission, named to recommend reforms, has taken options on the property. Purchase of the land and construction of buildings await action of the General Assembly, which may or may not carry the program to completion.

The work already done is referred to by Prof. Jerome Davis of Yale, chairman of the jail commission, as representing real progress in the battle to clean up conditions in the county jails and to put matters on a new basis. Under the plan, long-term jail prisoners, serving from one month to a year, would be kept at the farm. The present jails would house only offenders sentenced for less than a month, and those awaiting trial.

The farm, probably, will not even be called a jail, Professor Davis said, suggesting the name Glastonbury Community Farm. He explained that every effort would be made to rehabilitate the prisoners; and he expressed the view that the farm would save money for the State, since produce grown there would supply the county institutions.

Norma Millen Not Indicted

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Worcester County Grand Jury Saturday returned 69 indictments, including two for first degree murder. It refused to indict Norma Millen, who was accused of participating with Murton, her husband, and Irving Millen and Abraham Faber in an attempted holdup in Fitchburg last December in which Ernest W. Clark was slain.

Superior Oil Corp. Net

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—For the quarter ended Sept. 30 Superior Oil Corporation reports net profit of $43,812, equivalent to 4 cents a share of capital stock, compared with $23,569, or 2 cents a share, in the September quarter last year.

Dr. Berle's Survey Declared to Save Costs to Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOSCAWEN, N. H.—Dr. Adolf Augustus Berle Sr., father of brain truster and chamberlain of New York City, Mr. Adolf Augustus Berle Jr., has been spending his thirty-sixth summer here, where he has been working on an educational survey for the New York City public schools. Dr. Berle, who is a member of a committee making a survey of the situation in New York, where the public schools carry on with a budget of barely $100,000,000, compared with $131,000,000 a few years ago.

He points out that a like survey was conducted in Chicago at a cost of $100,000, but that it resulted in a saving of $1,000,000 the first year. According to Dr. Berle, the New York survey should cost about $200,000 and should make possible a saving of $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year.

The educational problem in New York City is increased, he says, because a large percentage of the pupils are of foreign parentage. About 454,000 Russians attend New York public schools, the largest figure for any one nationality. Italian take second place with 257,000 pupils.

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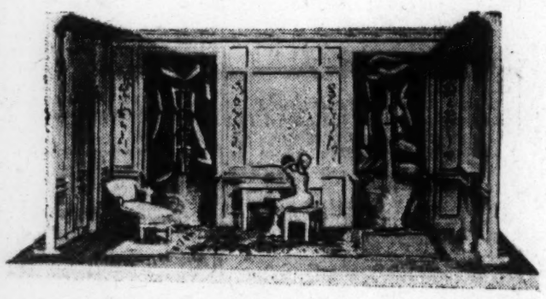

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Economic Nationalism on Way To Destroy Itself and Drive World Into Unity, De Haas Says

(Continued from Page 1)

of nations, a change from isolation is being compelled, he said.

As evidence that a reaction is already at work, he cited indications that the United States is starting to relinquish its support of isolationism. First a policy of lower tariffs was begun. Then America joined the International Labor Organization.

Significant Statement

Now, he said, there has come in the last week a statement of peculiar significance. In a message to the International Institute of Agriculture, meeting at Rome, tenders were made in the direction of a "new London Conference" to straighten out world trade.

"Unless I mistake it," Dr. de Haas declared, "this is a trial balloon, thrown out by the State Department. It says, 'wouldn't it be a good idea to get together again, to see about stabilizing currencies, and lowering trade restrictions?'"

Dr. de Haas took lengthy note of the pessimistic factors in the outlook for peace. An arms race is in full blast, he noted. The outcome of the naval conference is highly doubtful, in view of the refusal of Japan to permit discussion of Manchukuo.

Cannot Finance It

But Japan, he said, cannot long finance a race for the largest navy. And other factors bring hope into the situation from other directions. Japan and Germany and Italy are faced by the breakdown of their efforts at self-sufficiency. As their finances grow progressively worse they will need outside help. Without cooperation, they cannot get it. Therefore:

"I would not be surprised to see Germany coming back into the League of Nations," he declared. "Now that Russia is in the League, Germany has hardly a friend outside the League in Western Europe. Only the major matter of armaments demands adjustment and a compromise can be found."

"In conclusion, the world has the tools in the League and the structure of treaties and conferences, to save itself from today's chaos," he said. "Perhaps now, in its darker days, it is learning how to use them, and is nearer to success than is generally thought."

Crew of New Bedford Wins Commendation Of U. S. Inspectors

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 22 (AP)—The master and crew of the steamer New Bedford, which was beached on an island off Woods Hole when she tore a hole in her hull Sept. 30, were commended for their handling of the situation in a report made public by the United States local inspectors here Saturday.

Because of the action of the officers and crew of the boat, which was en route from New Bedford to Woods Hole, panic was prevented and all passengers were removed without mishap, the report states.

"It is the opinion of this board that the grounding was caused by a belated tide," the report says, "due to the strong westerly winds that existed along the Atlantic coast at this time and which had a tendency to deter the floor tide and prolong the ebb tide. The master misjudged the tide and set a flood tide course when an ebb tide course should have been set."

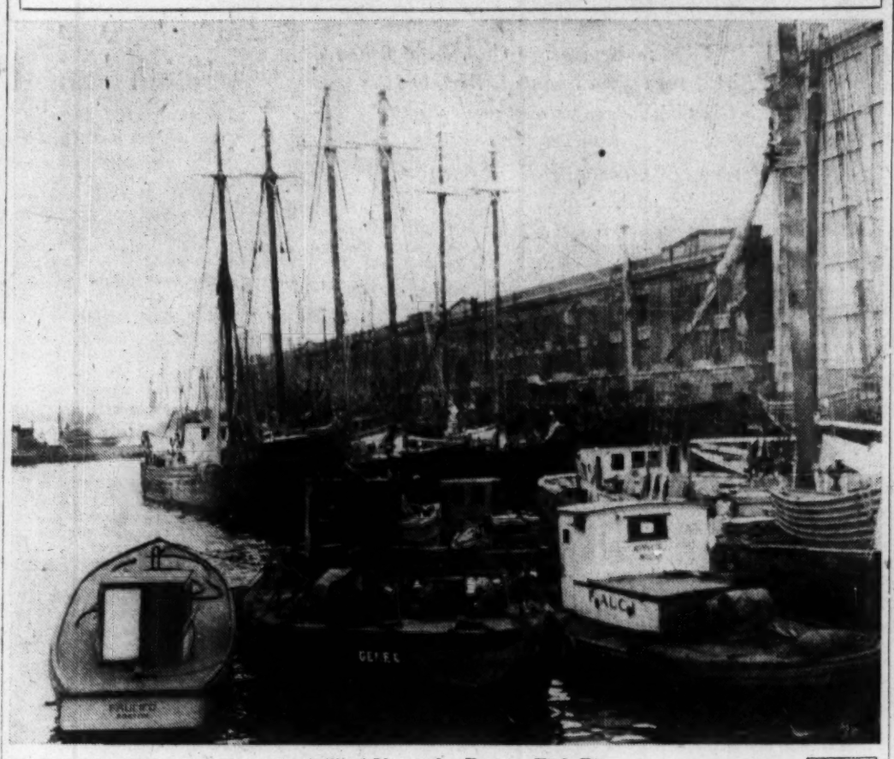
Pointing out some members of the crew could see and others could not see the Naushon Point Shoal green gas buoy, by which the New Bedford set her course, the report concludes that "as there was no evidence of negligence on the part of any licensed officer, the case has been dismissed."

Month Closing of Schools Declared at Chicopee

CHICOPEE, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—The schools of this city are facing suspension for a month as a result of the department's financial condition and the refusal of Mayor O'Neil Deroy to come to its relief, according to a statement just given out by Dr. Samuel E. Fletcher, chairman of the school board, who said that he saw no way of avoiding the step, forecast some time ago.

Early in the year the Mayor warned the school board that the funds allowed must suffice for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30. The board is explained as having found itself unable to keep within the sum allotted, with the result that it has come to the decision to close the schools on Nov. 2 until the end of the fiscal year.

Awaiting the 'Strike's Over' Signal



By a Staff Photographer

Craft Tied Up at the Boston Fish Pier

Ordinarily a Scene of Bustle and Excitement, the Wharf and Adjacent Waters Are Practically Deserted Save for the Idle Vessels.

Adams Takes Office As Sixteenth Head Of Norwich University

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mr. Porter H. Adams today becomes the sixteenth president of Norwich University. Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont, vice-president of the university, is to preside.

The new president, a descendant of two Presidents of the United States, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, has long been interested in aeronautics. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1914 where he became interested in flying.

He was one of the organizers of the National Aeronautic Association and served as its president and chairman of its executive committee. He has served as chairman of the Boston Municipal Airport continuously since 1922.

He was vice-president of the International Congress of Aerial Navigation in Rome, Italy, in 1927, and in 1928 was appointed technical advisor to the American delegation at the International Civil Aeronautics Conferences held in Washington.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: European porcelain; portrait busts by Houdon; lithographs by Daumier; woodcuts by Durer; prints by Van Dyck; etchings by Rembrandt.

Germanic Museum—General exhibition of Teutonic art. Oils and water colors by Carl Zerbe. Nov. 4.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Decorative Arts shown in Prints; paintings by Herman Dudley Murphy. Through Oct. 31.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Exhibitions through October include a miniature outdoor living room with July and August garden; a Southwest Indian desert scene; habitat groups of animals, birds, insects. Objects from foreign countries, including an exhibit of over 650 dolls representing peoples famous in history and depicting costumes foreign and American.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Exhibition of etchings and water colors of modern aircraft by Wayne Davis and Geoffrey Watson. Through Oct. 27.

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of eight new plates by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through Oct. 31.

Children's Art Center—Dry points and etchings by William W. Bicknell.

Guild of Boston Artists—Exhibition by members of the Guild.

Boston Public Library—Books and views in commemoration of Christopher Columbus, from the library's collection. Through Oct. 28.

Grace Horne Galleries—Marines by Grace L. Russell. Through Oct. 27.

Medici Book and Print Shop—Marine water colors by Winthrop Pratt Jr. Through Oct. 29.

Twentieth Century Club—Painting and Water Colors by Frank Carson. Through Nov. 2.

Women's City Club of Boston—Marine Water Colors, by Alphonse J. Shelton.

Copley Society—Exhibition of Water Colors by Harriet F. Smith. Through Nov. 2.

Vose Galleries—Marine Paintings by Frederick J. Waugh; Water Colors by D. T. West. The work of Robert Fuller Jackson Through Nov. 10.

Boston City Club—Paintings, Etchings, Pencil and Pen Drawings by Charles E. Heil. Through Nov. 5.

Fine Arts Guild (Cambridge)—Water color exhibition.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Exhibition of gauches by H. F. Levinson. Through Nov. 4.

Holman's Print Shop—Marine Etchings and Water Colors by James M. Barnard. Small pencil portraits by Emily Hall Barnard.

Doll and Richards—Exhibition of water colors by Sam Charles. Through Nov. 3.

PWA Considers Aid To Boston Army Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The office of Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts said Saturday it had been advised by the Public Works Administration it was considering an application from the War Department for $961,000 for repair work at the Boston Army Base.

The application by the War Department followed a request to PWA officials by the Boston representative for an immediate allocation of funds to restore the Army Base pier, which he said was in danger of collapse due to ravages of marine borers in the pilings supporting it.

Mr. McCormack told Administrator Harold L. Ickes in a telegram that parts of the base were apt to collapse at any time and that the condition required immediate attention. In addition, he pointed out, the work would be helpful in relieving unemployment. The pier was built in 1918 at a cost of $20,000,000.

NRA Removes Blue Eagles From Two Bay State Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The NRA Saturday ordered Blue Eagles removed from six firms.

They included the Standard Box Co., of Chelsea, Mass., for violation of the paper bag manufacturing code requiring filing of statistical data, and Franks Bros. Company of Lawrence, Mass., for violation of wage and hour provisions of the men's clothing code.

Maine Auto Toll Stands At 19 Fatalities in 17 Days

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 22 (AP)—The toll from automobile accidents in Maine last night stood at 19 in the last 17 days. The series of fatalities was believed to be the most numerous to have occurred within a single month in history of the State.

Six of the 19 were children, nine were pedestrians and two were victims of hit-and-run drivers.

Protestant Students Confer

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—A conference seeking to consolidate the activities of Protestant groups in 40 New England colleges, opened on Saturday and continued over the week-end. Approximately 250 delegates were in attendance.

Public and Social Service Favored By College Graduates

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP)—College graduates are preferring Government and social service careers it was said Saturday by Mr. Albert B. Crawford, director of the department of personnel study and bureau of appointments at Yale University.

Mr. Crawford, in his annual report to president James Rowland Angell, stated that a beginning has been made in this country toward the development of a civil servant class analogous to that in England which will open up a wide field for students who have the desire to go into governmental work but who have heretofore been deterred by the problem of political patronage.

"So far as demands on the part of business and industry for the services of graduating seniors may afford any index of the country's economic condition, recovery no longer seems to be hiding somewhere around the corner," according to Mr. Crawford's report.

"In fact," the report continued, "results obtained by the department this year in all phases of its appointment efforts mark an appreciable advance over those for last year. Both the number and character of possible openings for seniors, as well as the attitude of students themselves, indicate a generally improved and comparatively hopeful business outlook."

D. A.

Big Monday Catch Fails to Show Up As Strike Goes On

Fish Dealers Disappointed but Men Translate It as Complete Tie-Up

Ripples of worry flowed over the foreheads of Boston's fish dealers today. But hardly a ripple stirred the harbor, and that was the trouble. Come and gone was the "test Monday" that was to have told whether or not the strikers had the fleet tied up, whether they had stopped the flow of fresh fish to market.

Known to all Boston fishermen is the fact that the normal Monday catch is 1,500,000 pounds. Dismayed, aghast were the dealers when only 55,000 pounds were taken from the holds of but two fishing boats.

Astonishment turned to well-simulated nonchalance; dealers declared they had anticipated the diminished catch. Nonchalance was translated into action, however; the dealers rigged up the huge deisel engine vessel, Illinois, manned it with nonunion fishermen, sent it forth to the fishing banks.

From the veteran strikers came deep-throated laughter. Success of such tactics depends on secrecy; if strikers discover widespread effort to send out nonunion vessels, they will prevail on the crew in devious ways to remain on shore. And union leaders declared they are covering the water front too carefully for any such development to escape their notice.

Down dug the dealers today into their stock of frozen fish, estimated at 30,000,000 pounds—15,000,000 at the pier, 15,000,000 in other cities. Fresh fish is being ordered from Canada.

Next sally of the union leaders will be into Gloucester to close that harbor to fishermen; they claim New Bedford and New York are already tied up.

Boston Art Notes

Vose Galleries

Frederick J. Waugh, N. A., outstanding portrayer of marines, is exhibiting at the Vose Galleries in Copley Square. A number of imposing canvases reveal the painter's devotion to the surf-beaten rock-bound coast. Mr. Waugh dramatizes the sea. He seeks the most brilliant moments when contrasts are sharp, accents firm and motion at its height. On the other hand, there are moments of calm, when serenity and placidity prevail.

At the same gallery there is an interesting exhibition of pictures made by a young painter, Daniel T. West. They are drawings and water colors done on the Robinson Galapagos Expedition. The pictures have artistic merit, but they have the added recommendation of being ethnologically informing. There are portraits of natives, street scenes, marine views, scenes of storms, depictions of vegetation in Taboga. There are subjects of Panama and Cuba. Mr. West has a keen eye for the telling detail. His natural gift for design reshapes every scene in terms of a firmly wrought pattern.

D. A.

Harvard Puts Greek Aside To Aid Its Working Students

When father worked his way through college it was by stoking furnaces, cutting wood, waiting on table. He had to know his Latin or Greek, both of which came in handy for translating embossed inscriptions on diplomas.

But now many colleges no longer require a knowledge of Greek and Latin and at Harvard the working student is quite likely to find his job consists of working at his hobby. Under a new plan Harvard sets aside $40,000 for its Temporary Student Employment Plan. The boys find now they get paid for doing interesting work. A shipment of broken pottery came to Peabody Museum from Panama. Students sorted out the pieces, fitted them together—Harvard has several hundred complete specimens of early Panama pottery.

Some students in the biology department feed laboratory animals used in breeding experiments, others pin butterflies on filing cards, collect overdue bills for the college, count stars on photographic plates, paste pottery together, dig mud out of fossils, assist in experiments in æsthetics of poetry and music, work with graflex cameras for departments requiring photographs. One man invented a system of filing documents in library archives. He has been hired on part-time basis to work out his plan in Widener Library.

Attendance at institutions of higher learning is "slightly above normal," up from the drop of 15 to 20 per cent experienced last year. Yet marked apprehension is felt for a large group of collegians dropped by the way.

University of Vermont reports 96 students failed to return to college this year after having had two or three years college work. Harvard through its student employment bureau says this year's senior class has been hardest hit financially of all "depression" classes. Exact figures from Boston University, Yale and Brown are not given but indications reveal similar situations.

Harvard meets the crisis by establishing new scholarships and giving more part-time work. Say authorities: "These youths, unemployed, partly educated to believe they are capable holding high positions, become so disappointed with their lot as to be of little or no value to society. Great effort should be made to let them finish their college courses."

Drought Cattle Found Starving in Bay State

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mr. Robert L. Dyson, district agent for the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, yesterday inspected one Upton farm where 228 western drought cattle are pastured and said that immediate action needed to be taken to see that the steers got the proper feed.

His visit followed charges made in Boston that many of the western cattle were continuing to starve in New England pastures.

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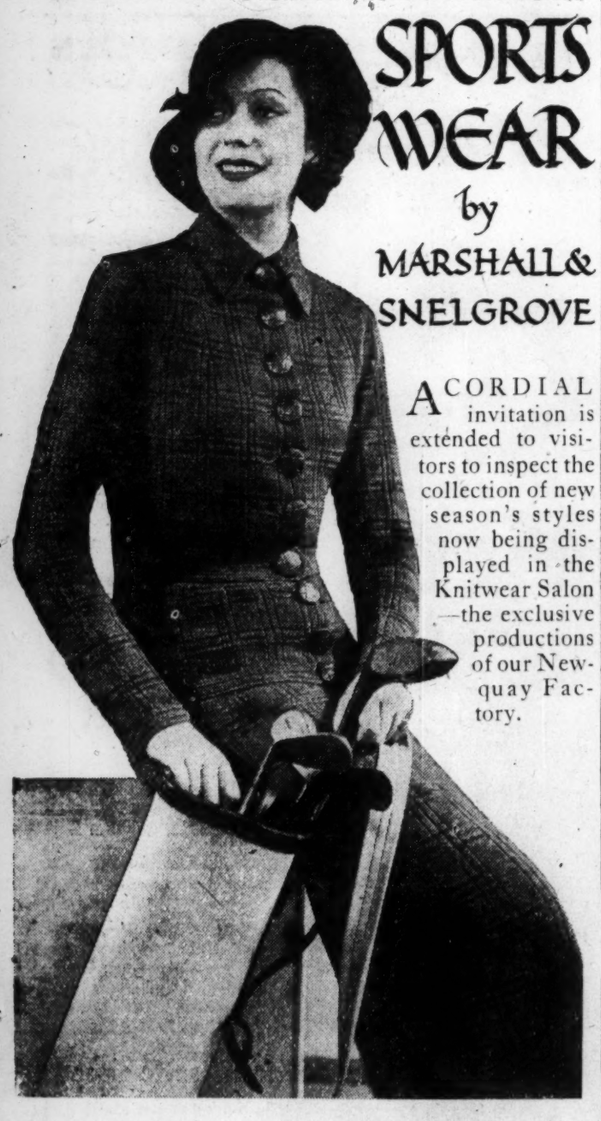
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Bonus Calls Echo at Capital

Patent Laws Halt Air Progress

New Dealer Hits Extravagance

Senator Robinson Defends Private Initiative Upon Return From Europe—Doubts Effective Formula for Naval Reduction—Supports Reciprocity

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Apparently without regard for President Roosevelt's appeal of three days ago, war veterans' organizations today began paving the way for a bonus vote in Congress, which unless a veto can be sustained—will add $2,000,000,000 to the federal budget for the coming year.

Almost before the President had taken off the coat and hat after the Virginia tour, which afforded an opportunity to head off the bonus movement, a demand for bonus payment was presented to him by Mr. James A. Van Zandt, as commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Meanwhile, the American Legion convention was convening in Miami, Fla., in a strong pro-bonus atmosphere.

Washington streets were filled with bankers, and the President worked hard on his speech to be delivered to them on Wednesday night. However, he could not escape the mounting political tide, as Pennsylvania's struggling Democratic candidates, Mr. Joseph M. Guffey for the Senate and Mr. George H. Earle for Governor had both luncheon and dinner engagements with him.

* * *

Stealing the Bonus Show: The Veterans of Foreign Wars, rival to the American Legion, was plainly stealing the bonus show and making the most of their lead over the Legion as the advocate of immediate cash payment of bonus certificates. Their convention voted for the bonus early in October. Their commander took the resolution to President Roosevelt today. Their organization is ready to start "persuading" members of Congress the moment they are elected. In fact it is already certain as anything can be in politics that there will be a bonus vote in the coming session of Congress.

Only question now is whether the Legion will again vote to defer a bonus demand in favor of more benefits for the disabled, as it has done in recent years. Should the Legion convention respond to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal at Roanoke last Friday and table the bonus question, it may conceivably be possible to hold enough members of Congress against it to at least sustain a presidential veto if not actually defeat a bonus measure. But if the Legion gets on the band wagon, too—well, the Administration will reconcile itself to the bonus and the whole country, in the opinion of the experts, might just as well do the same. There will be no stopping it.

The Legion is sorely tempted. Their rivals have cut deeply into Legion membership rolls by open advocacy of the bonus. The President's appeal to the veterans "to put first things first," by which he meant relief of distress and unemployment ahead of the bonus, is the only thing standing in the way.

* * *

Air Troubles: Inadequacy of patent legislation and inefficiency in the Patent Office were listed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as two obstacles to the development of aviation in testimony before the Federal Aviation Commission.

The prominent educator wanted among remedial steps a permanent aviation commission to carry on the work of the temporary organization now conducting lengthy investigations in every phase of American aviation. He was particularly interested, also, in more extensive promotion by the Government of technical experimentations and research. He recommended establishment of a fund under government control for this purpose.

Following Dr. Compton on the stand Capt. Charles S. (Casey) Jones, president of the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, testified to excessive costs in army reserve flying units which he considered responsible for lack of adequate flying opportunities for reserve pilots and in turn for the unsatisfactory character of their work when called on active duty.

He said that flying costs run to about $60 an hour in the army reserve while the navy reserve average is only about $25 and that private flying schools could rent planes to the Government for similar purposes at between $15 and $30 an hour. One reason for the high cost, he believed, was the fact that the reserve units are charged with the initial cost of planes turned over to them, although they are invariably old and almost worthless.

* * *

New Deal Conservative: Emphasis on business recovery and a balanced budget which Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader in the upper house, said on his recent return from Europe, served to indicate once more the "swing to the Right" which observers claim to distinguish in the New Deal these days.

Senator Robinson was summoned to the White House today, where he reviewed the legislative, budgetary, and general political situation with the President.

He has declared that balancing the budget "to be of fundamental importance" and that "extravagance" must be prevented. "In my view of the matter," he said, "emphasis must be given to the importance of reviewing business since without this the purposes of the New Deal cannot be consummated. The Government should not engage in enterprises that present capital can be induced to carry on and as private resources are made available the Government should withdraw credit and funds, and wherever possible leave these spheres of effort open to private energies."

* * *

Disarmament Doubts: Senator Robinson painted a sober picture of possibilities of naval reduction in next year's scheduled conference. He was a delegate to the London Naval Conference in 1930.

"Unquestionably some of the governments in Europe," he said, "whose budgets are out of balance and whose sources of revenue are very limited, are employing their resources to strengthen and increase armament. It will be very difficult, under prevailing conditions, to work out a formula for the further reduction and limitation of naval arms that will be satisfactory to the United States."

* * *

Trade Hopes: Renewed confidence that the Administration's reciprocal trade policy will bring results was attested by Senator Robinson on the basis of his observations. "The political problems of Europe," he commented, "undoubtedly tend to intensify and to freeze, in a sense, the economic situation. There exists a general feeling in the countries I visited that trade restrictions and barriers, more than anything else, are hampering recovery. In some instances the political problems seem inseparable from those pertaining to economics.

"There is a belief that reciprocal trade agreements of a wholesome and helpful character may be worked out, and I think, some progress is being made. There has come some settling down, but the process must proceed further before far-reaching consequences may be realized.

* * *

Winter with the CCC: A $6,500,000 camp construction program to provide adequate shelter for the CCC boys during the winter is nearing completion by the War Department.

The same number of camps that were operated during the summer will be maintained through the winter, but 394 located in areas where weather is the roughest are moving to new locations or locations which were vacated during the summer.

As approved by Mr. Robert Fechner, Emergency Conservation Work Director, the winter camp program calls for the operation of 468 camps on national forest lands, 306 camps in state forest lands, 174 on private forest lands, 86 on national park lands, 336 on state park lands, 149 on Forest Service soil erosion camps 61 on soil erosion camps, 73 on Indian Reservations, and the balance on various other projects.

Wooden barracks are now being built at each camp except in sections of the country where tent shelter is adequate.

* * *

Mammoth Cave: Uncle Sam is celebrating National Park Year by acquiring a new national recreation ground, and it is the area which includes the celebrated Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Or perhaps cynics will say the Administration has acquired a cyclone cellar. Anyway, Mr. Max B. Nahm, chairman of the Kentucky National Park Commission, has presented to Mr. Theodore A. Walters, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, deeds to 32,500 acres of land in the proposed park area.

With this action, subject to approval of the titles by the Department of Justice, the land acquired becomes an "accepted" national park, Mr. George A. Moskey of the National Park Service, said. The Government, however, will not begin to develop, clear, administer and build roads in the area until the land acquisitions have been increased to a minimum of 45,310 acres, including all the caves. Purchases until now have been made by the State of Kentucky. Federal funds will be used for the remainder.

Henry 'Lost' in Russia

His 'Wie geht's?' Fails to Bridge the Gap, Even When a Bearded Red Army Officer Shouts It Back at Him With Growing Loudness on the Trolley

Like a Charm, 'Intourist' Rescues Him

A member of the Monitor's staff revisits England, mellowed by memories of his former sojourns there, and then goes to unfamiliar Russia. His letters will appear at irregular intervals. This is the twelfth.

Leningrad, Russia

Dear Ilpy (Russian for "Prue"):

We left Leningrad last night at 10, and will arrive at Moscow at 10:10 this morning. I am writing this as our long train rumbles along. Young Washington slept over my head last night, and Miss Mullsifer and her niece were in an apartment next to ours.

The Russian railway gauge is wider than elsewhere in Europe, and cars are proportionately spacious. We are being treated with added luxury, for bedding has been supplied free, which usually costs extra, even in the "soft" (cushioned first and second class); and our compartments hold only two persons instead of four. Men and women are sold tickets indiscriminately to the usual four-berth compartment, and the habit is to sleep with only the shoes removed.

The coaches are divided into "soft" and "hard" (third class) types. I have just walked up forward through seven teeming carloads of humanity, and very "hard" these primitive arrangements looked, with three bare wooden shelves opening out on either side of each compartment, and a man or woman lying on each of the four lower shelves or swarming about the corridors.

As for our end of the train, it is decidedly comfortable, with a sort of seedy grandeur characteristic of all the upper-class accommodations of pre-war Russia. Young Washington, who confesses to six feet two and is perhaps an inch taller, vows it is the longest berth he ever slept in. He is now up and complaining that Pullmans back home force him "to sleep curled up like an anchovy." The Russian berths are set at right angles to the train, too, which seems to have a certain soothing effect on the bumpy passage.

Just outside our door is a corridor that runs the length of the car, with a series of sliding doors opening off of it into the other cells. We have the grandeur of a concealed washstand in our compartment (of a rather primitive type); a big window with two plates of glass, only one of which we can open; sconces for candles in a sort of carriage lamp overhead, and two electric lights, one of which does not work, as so frequently happens in Russia.

It is so easy to poke fun at the shortcomings of the new Russia, just as it was to the crudities of cocksure young America from 1800 on! But that kind of criticism never once gets below the surface. This is a country where the thing seen is important only in perspective.

I told a high official of Intourist at Leningrad, for example, that my faucet constantly leaked.

"Ah," he said, "when I came to this hotel there were machine guns in the foyer; you could not go upstairs without a pass; the walls were in shreds and it all looked like a barracks. Only see it now!"

As for the future, one can only guess.

I wish I had time to tell you, Prue, more about Leningrad; the cinema I saw there last night, with a wicked American capitalist the villain; the "kitchen factory" where 10,000 meals are prepared daily for workers in dozens of neighboring industrial plants; the amount of drunkenness I observed while walking about on the evening of the "sixth day" holiday (it is amazing that the Communists have not made a bigger temperance effort with all their other heroic schemes); the unexplained man I saw bound and trussed and being carried somewhere on top of a leisurely wagon; the fire I watched, with the hose attached to a pipe in a street manhole, and passers-by obediently moving along at orders of officious police; the scores of poorly clothed men and women watering acres of streets with watering cans to prevent dust (which they did, very effectively); the brigades of young cyclists circling the dusk of some of the big boulevards without lights, and all the rest.

One minor adventure occurred to me the other night when I lost myself and finally boarded trolley No. 19, which I remembered would take me to Hotel Astoria. Not knowing the Russian alphabet, I could not read the street signs, while asking questions was, of course, impossible. My arrival in the train caused a sensation.

I entered the rear door of the second trailer, and when the conductress asked for kopecks I could only hand her an American dime. The whole carload of passengers entered into the consequent effort to communicate with me. They expressed good humor and understanding when I finally pointed ahead and put my hands under my reclining cheek to indicate that I was searching for slumber in that direction.

But an inquisitive minority arose, led by a bearded peasant in white blouse, who sought added information. An intelligent young Red Army man took up the quest in German, but I knew as little of the tongue as he did, and, after exchanging a "Wie geht's?" several times, our conversation flagged. The bearded fellow seemed to feel that if he could only ask his question loudly enough he would get a reply; and even my recitation of parts of the "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" only temporarily baffled him. At length, by an inspiration, I pointed to myself, saying, "American-sky—Intourist."

There was a great burst of understanding and smiles at this. "Intourist"—the name of the Soviet tourist monopoly—is a word to conjure with in Russia. In general, its officers have supplied us with the kindliest sort of greeting and, indeed, given us everything in the way of comfort and luxury that is to be obtainable now in Russia, even while poor fellows around us were eating black bread and riding "hard."

There is a great deal more that I intended to say, my dear Prue, but now the thatched huts outside are giving way to railway sidings and factories; and Moscow, capital of the first Socialist state, is approaching. So I will conclude, and in Russian characters inscribe myself,

Your affectionate brother,

Генри (Henry).

Pastors Take Final Step In Reich Schism

(Continued from Page 1)

prayer for the success of this work and that of Herr Adolf Hitler.

Those present when the declaration was read included also some Scandinavian pastors and Dr. Koecklin, who represented the Bishop of Chichester, head of the Universal Christian Council of Life and Work.

Hitler Must Decide

Events of the week-end have also registered an important political success, in that now Herr Hitler, as head of the German state, will be compelled to take a definite stand in this important question of relations between the state and church of the Third Reich. Hitherto National Socialism has contented itself with proclaiming its adherence to what it calls "positive Christianity."

In practice, this has meant almost free scope and complete control of Reich organizations such as the secret police, and the Government controlled the press to aid attempts of Reichbishop Müller and Dr. Jaeger to enforce uniformity in the German Protestant Church.

Herr Hitler must now decide between the shell of the church, established by his nominee, Reichsbishop Müller, which represents only about 1 per cent of the evangelical church today, and the new oppositional church, which composes the rest of Protestantism in Germany. Under no conditions will the latter work with the official church and rejects the National Socialist theory of totalitarian state when applied to the Protestant Church.

Public Uninformed

In this connection it is interesting to note that the week-end resolution proclaimed that "in all matters concerning the church, its order and its doctrine, the church has its own jurisdiction."

The step now taken by the oppositional synod and the vast possibility of great significance which it may have for both church and state can only be fully understood when it is realized how close has been the connection between the Protestant church and the German state in the past.

In many quarters abroad the question which will arise immediately will be, What does the German public say about all this? The answer so far as the vast majority is concerned is simple: Nothing. And this for the very good reason that they know nothing unless they are themselves present on such occasions or are privately informed. For the German press carries absolutely nothing about the issue.

Chicago Insurance Man Is Saved From Sentence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP)—The penitentiary sentence facing Ernest J. Stevens, whose family was charged with wrecking a life insurance company to save a hotel, was canceled today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Ruling there had been no intent to defraud the Illinois Life Insurance Company when large loans were made to the Stevens Hotel Company of Chicago, the high court reversed the conviction for embezzlement. The Stevens family controlled both the insurance company and the Stevens Hotel Company.

Crop Payments Noted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Georgia farmers, during 1933 and for the first eight months of 1934, are reported to have received $12,985,558 from the Federal Government for rental and benefit payments made in crop production adjustments.

Building Trade Shows General Swing Upward

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsible for the upturn. New gasoline stations, additions to factories and other business buildings are thought to make up the bulk of the building permits, although some home reconditioning is included.

The latter may be financed in some part by the HOLC but probably in only a very small part, since not many of the HOLC millions have gone into reconditioning and some of these were spent in the last two months of the 1933 period as well as in 1934.

A report similar in tenor came at the same time from an independent source, the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Their findings, like those of the constructors, point to housing shortages in a number of cities. "Doubling up," caused when two families decide to live together to cut expenses, appears to be on the wane.

Flint and Detroit, Mich., Chicago, and Shreveport, La., reported fewer vacancies to the real estate boards, and other cities said they expected "unscrambling" to occur soon.

"Absorption of space, reported not by every city but by cities in every section, is bringing increased residential sales," the real estate boards state. "Reports show for individual cities considerable clearing of the market in respect to distressed homes, a step recognized as a first essential to recovery and sales of used homes increasing."

Remodeling, or "renovizing," as the real estate men call it, regarded as necessary to make old houses saleable, and this, of course, is good news to the building trade. Ever since the employers launched their home modernizing campaign in 1928 they have been pinning their hopes on the remodeling business.

On another point the contractors and real estate men are agreed; next year's prospects look brighter than this for building. While one man questioned by the contractors explained his affirmative reply with the ironic statement, "There's no place for business to go but up," many were expecting genuine improvement.

Government loans offered through the Federal Housing Administration are giving a practical lift to the home modernizing movement, said Mr. Craig. This may be felt in two ways. First the man who has no money for improvements can borrow some and make them.

Second, the person who has been timid about using his savings is likely to loosen up a bit when he sees his neighbor sprucing up his home.

One new roof in a neighborhood is often found to bring on others. So it is with modernized bathrooms, kitchens, porches. The important thing, Mr. Craig thinks, is to get the movement started. He believed next spring will see it under way.

German Goods Boycotted

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Three thousand members of the Chicago Federation of Labor in bimonthly meeting yesterday voted unanimously for a boycott of all products made in Germany while Herr Adolf Hitler is in power. At the same time 500 members of the Youth Division of the Chicago Committee for the Defense of Human Rights against Nazism met to reaffirm its boycott on German goods.

Weirton President Denies Interfering In Workers' Meetings

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22 (AP)—Formal denial that the Weirton Steel Company ever interfered in any way with the organization of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers was entered today in the Government's injunction suit.

Recalled to the stand, as the fourth week of hearings began, Mr. J. C. Williams, president of the company, testified: "I never paid any attention to them whatsoever."

The Government, seeking an injunction to prevent Weirton Company interference in the employees' choice of collective bargaining representatives, contends that the Amalgamated is the chosen bargaining agent of the workers.

Asked whether he ever instructed foremen to watch Amalgamated meetings, Mr. Williams testified: "We never interfered with the Amalgamated or any other organization. The management never had any more to do with the employee representative plan than it did with the Amalgamated."

At the first election of representatives under the plan, held in June, 1933, between 85 and 90 per cent of the employees voted, he said.

Archbishop Diaz Located in Mexico At New Residence

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 22 (AP)—Monseignor Pascual Diaz, archbishop of the city of Mexico, who was reported to have gone into hiding because of the government party's movement to expell high officials of the Roman Catholic Church, was found Saturday night at a new residence.

He pronounced the situation of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico to be "very serious," but he said no immediate action is contemplated by religious leaders.

The Archbishop said he was informed by the Ministry of the Interior that there was no order for his expulsion.

Deportation of Bishops and Archbishops, accused by the Government Party with leadership of opposition to the plan to introduced socialistic education in all primary schools, was demanded by the Chamber of Deputies. The demand was to be submitted to President Abelardo Rodriguez.

Ohio Posse Searching For Oklahoma Gunman

WELLSVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 22 (AP)—One of the largest posses in the recent history of the State beat today through the woods and thickets surrounding this village in a search for Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Oklahoma gunman.

Wounded and desperate, Floyd escaped Saturday, after a gun fight with Chief J. H. Fultz and two citizens, who sought to arrest him and Adam Richetti, a confederate. Richetti was captured.

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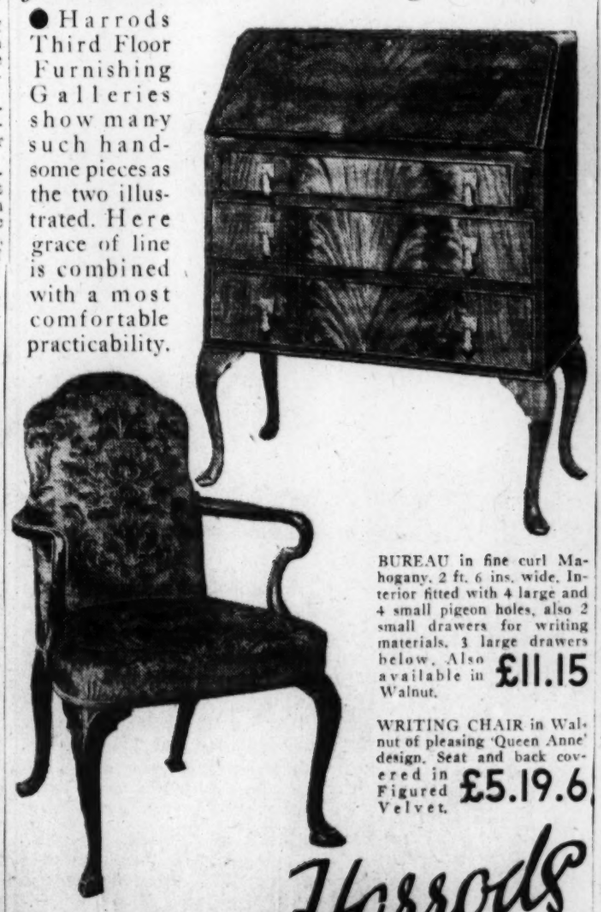

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Allied Veterans of World War Call Upon Youth to Promote Peace by International Unity

Congress of Fidac at London Reviews Accomplishments of Good Will—British Legion's Employment of Disabled Soldiers Covers Many Lines

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—How the memory of the comradeship in arms of some 10,000,000 World War veterans may, in the words of President Roosevelt's message, "be dedicated to the firm resolve to teach coming generations in all lands the grim lesson of the wasteful destruction of war" was exemplified at the fifteenth annual congress of Fidac, which concluded here recently.

Fidac is the Federation Interalliée des Anciens Combatants, the association of World War veterans' societies. It is composed of the leading ex-service men's organizations in former allied countries. Those from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Portugal, Italy, Poland, Roumania, Yugoslavia and the United States were in attendance.

Once a year Fidac holds a congress in one of the allied capitals. This year it came to Britain. Here it saw the British Legion in action—the biggest employer in the world of men disabled in the World War. It visited the Legion's "poppy" factories, where those realistic imitations of the poppies that bloomed in the shell-punctured "no-man's-land" of Flanders are made by maimed soldiers and sold by the millions on Armistice Day for the benefit of their disabled comrades.

Wide Range of Articles

The Legion's visitors also saw its other centers of activity, where more of the men mutilated in the World War are helped to make useful things despite their injuries. Here they produce many salable articles, such as knitted silk and woolen goods, hand-made tweeds, basket-work, pottery, soft and wooden toys and other useful things.

The delegates compared notes with their British comrades, learned of each other's difficulties, discussed such pratical questions as employment and the trend of pension legislation, and many other matters affecting the welfare of ex-service men and their dependents.

This year's congress of Fidac, however, was most noteworthy for its earnest appeal to youth of the world to "help establish permanent peace through the collaboration of peoples." As President Roosevelt put it in his message to Fidac, "you who have lived through the horrible experience of armed conflicts are better qualified than other men to lead the youth of the world away from thoughts of war to thoughts of peace."

Boy Scout Movement

One of Fidac's first steps in this direction was to interest its members in the Boy Scout movement as a powerful force in the cause of peace. Thus, the American Legion appealed to its 10,000 branches to form Boy Scout Troops, and today over 5000 of these branches have their own troops. In Belgium, too, and Poland and Roumania, several troops have been organized as a direct result of Fidac encouragement.

This international association of war veterans has many other accomplishments of good will to its credit. During the tensest moments of the Italo-Yugoslav dispute over Dalmatian affairs, Fidac helped to allay strong feeling on both sides of the Adriatic.

More recently, meetings of French and Italian ex-service men in the Fidac office in Paris, have helped to smooth away points of difficulty which have arisen between the two countries, especially in connection with the 1,000,000 Italians living in the south of France.

More than 50 women's organizations, whose special concern is the welfare of the widows, orphans and dependents of former service men, are represented in Fidac's Women's Auxiliary. The auxiliary has a membership of considerably over half a million members. Each year it conducts a special essay competition among war orphans and the children of former service men on how best to promote world peace.

Legionnaires Meet In Miami Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of Georgetown University's school of foreign service, who delivered one of the three principal addresses of the convention, on the subject "National Defense."

"I shall discuss national defense from the angle of practical peace and true patriotism, with the relations thereto of pacifists, professors, preachers, propagandists and proletarians," announced Dr. Healy. He continued in part:

"With the exception of the Communists, who attack national defense because it stands in the way of 'the class war' and 'world revolution' for which they are preparing, the opponents ostensively have the same general goal as you and I—peace for ourselves and the world. The disagreement comes as to the statement of existing facts and the best methods to be used to achieve the objective in view of these facts.

Disarmament Questioned

"Every sane person would be delighted if war could be abolished and armaments reduced or even eliminated. Disarmament by example has been a complete failure. Our 'example' was seized upon as a splendid opportunity by other nations to build up their armaments and thus better their comparative position. If the United States completely disarmed tomorrow, no leading nation would even think of following suit, and the net result would not be to promote disarmament and peace for the world, but rather expose the United States to the ultimate dangers of the most disastrous of wars—a war of unpreparedness.

"As our country has properly renounced aggression, the sole justification of our military establishment is self-defense in the true sense of the word.

"Any fair-minded person who is familiar with the facts knows that the United States has done more than its share toward promoting peace and disarmament. The real trouble is that the other nations pay little attention to the lead we have already offered toward general proportionate reduction. In view of this situation, a disarmed United States would be a menace to the peace of the world; a strong United States can be a most potent peace factor.

Regular Forces Defended

"While I hold no brief for the munitions manufacturers, I deny categorically that our professional soldiers, sailors and marines are war promoters. They are interested in keeping not only us but themselves, their wives and children out of war. They have nothing to do with putting us into war. But when war is declared, it is their job to see that our interests are properly defended.

"Our program is neither militaristic nor wasteful; it is the quickest way to reach the goal that even the pacifist seeks—namely, peace for the United States."

The report of the national commander occupied the rest of the morning session. Meetings of convention committees took place during the afternoon, and in the evening was the national commander's banquet for distinguished guests.

Senator Steiwer told the Legion that in view of its reputation for disinterested and patriotic service it is questionable whether "this convention should take an unequivocal stand for the immediate cash payment" of the veterans' bonus. "I am doubtful of the ethics of able-bodied men making a demand for immediate cash payment of claims not yet due, when many of them can well afford to wait for payment until the certificates mature in 1945," he said. The prestige of the Legion would be increased, he believed, if it asked only "that our Government meet this obligation at a time when it will result in the minimum burden to the people of the country."

Year's Gains Revived

The American Legion's activities for the year 1933-34, in effecting legislation beneficial to veterans, in the work of rehabilitation, in child welfare, education of war orphans, Americanism and international cooperation with other veterans' organizations are described in the report made today by the national commander, Mr. Edward A. Hayes.

From a peak membership of more than 1,000,000 in 1931, according to Mr. Hayes, the years 1932 and 1933 showed some loss in Legion numbers. But the tide has now turned again. On Oct. 10 the organization had reached a strength of 872,851, compared with a total of 766,000 at the end of last year. The number of posts also shows an increase of 254, making a total of 11,000. Financially too, the year has been successful. In place of a deficit of $79,994 shown on July 31, 1933, a favorable balance of $48,099 appeared on the same date this year.

"The Chicago mandate on our disabled, known from coast to coast as the 'Four-Point Plan,'" says Mr. Hayes, "was a specific, easily understood program, reasonable and just in its provisions for the care of service-connected disabled who had suffered most by the passage of the Economy Act."

Universal Service Supported

"While legislation involving the disabled was successfully carried through," he continues, "that part of the work was by no means the extent of the activity of the national legislative committee. Other measures of importance affecting our national interest claimed its attention, particularly with reference to national defense, immigration, and universal service legislation."

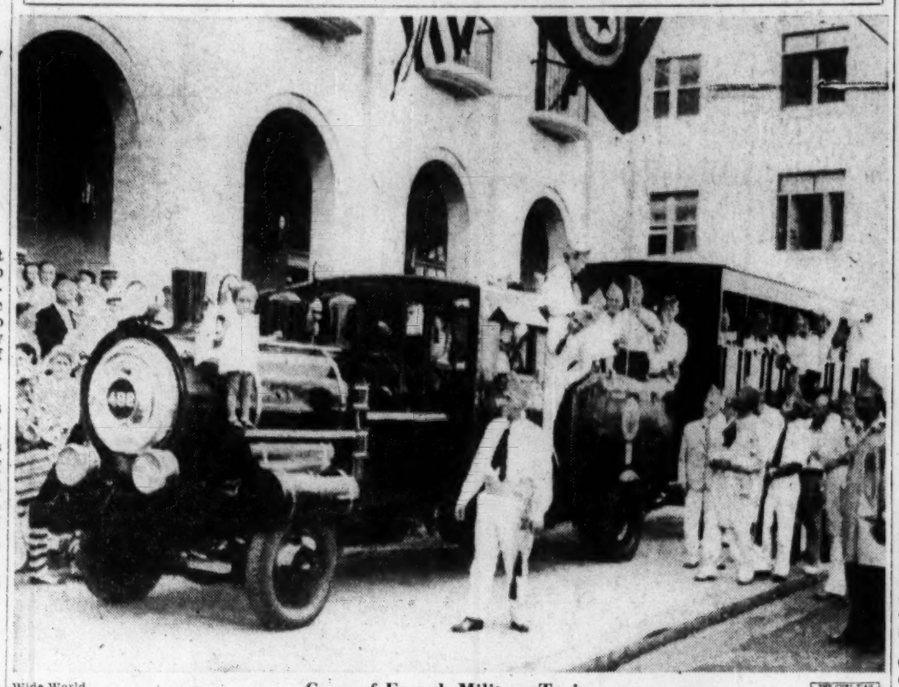
More than $1,000,000 has been distributed during the year for the alleviation of distress among families of veterans, according to Mr. Hayes. The essential needs of more than 212,000 children were met. Under the act providing for payment after 18 "to any child who is or may hereafter be pursuing a course of instruction at a school, college, academy, seminary, technical institute or university," the National Committee on the Education of War Orphans has been able to obtain compensation for 1219 fatherless boys and girls between 18 and 21 years of age. Five war orphan boys were admitted to the Military Academy in June and 10 to the Naval Academy. One war orphan, also was graduated from each of these institutions this year.

Educational Committees

More than 1000 American Legion posts organized commitees on education, during the year, to cooperate with other groups interested in keeping open schools which were threatened with closing.

The American Legion was represented at the Fidac Congress in London by an official delegation of Legion members. "The Fidac this year," says Mr. Hayes in his report, "has endeavored to bring about a better understanding among nations by disseminating accurate information on the problems and viewpoints of the different countries."

It Recalls the Old Days



Wide World

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Report on Child Welfare Shows 212,085 Helped By Legion's Activities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22—During the past 12 months 212,085 children of veterans received assistance at a cost of $644,798 through the American Legion child welfare resources, it was announced yesterday at the child welfare conference held here preceding the opening of the American Legion convention today.

Twenty-two state departments of the American Legion have sent in resolutions demanding that the Legion reiterate its 1933 national convention action on the Child Labor Amendment which was to the effect "that the departments be again urged and assisted through the national child welfare committee and division to secure ratification of the Child Labor Amendment in such states as have not already ratified."

Twenty states have now ratified the Child Labor Amendment and 14 of these 20 states ratified since the American Legion through its national child welfare program became active in securing ratification through the Legion organizations in the states.

The Legion has placed its interest in all American children, not just the children of veterans and not just the crippled or handicapped children, according to Miss Emma C. Puschner, director of the national child welfare division.

Fatherless boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 21 to the number of 1219 are completing their higher education as the result of the Legion's appeals to Congress, and the provisions of legislation now included in the regulations of the President pursuant to Act of March 20, 1933, Maj.-Gen. P. C. Harris, national director of education of war orphans activity, reported. He also reported that war-orphan scholarship acts have been provided by 25 states and the District of Columbia.

Candidate

Mrs. Malcolm Douglas

Among those in the running for the post of national president of the American Legion Auxiliary is Mrs. Douglas, who resides in Seattle, Wash. She is the present chairman of the national constitution and by-laws committee of the auxiliary, this recognition coming after a distinguished record in Seattle and the State of Washington.

Following her service as president of the Seattle Unit and as chairman of numerous important committees, Mrs. Douglas was elected department president of Washington. During her term the department enjoyed the largest membership in its history. One of the most significant advances made under her leadership was the establishment of a joint state child welfare committee of the American Legion, the Forty and Eight and the Auxiliary, which functions as a clearing house for all veteran welfare activities.

Later Mrs. Douglas represented Washington on the Auxiliary's National Executive Committee, and in 1930-1931 served as chairman of the National Americanism Committee. In 1921 she was elected national vice-president for the western division, leading auxiliary activities in the western states in the year 1931-1932. At the national convention in 1932 she was elected national historian, and after a year's service was appointed chairman of the important national committee on constitution and by-laws.

Solution to Juvenile Crossword

C	A	T		H	A	P
A	D	A		E	R	R
R	O	M	A	N	C	E
A			I			S
V	A	N	T	A	G	E
A	G	A		C	O	E
M	E	T		T	A	T

Legion Lights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—Among the distinguished guests at the convention this week is M. Victor Beauregard, representing the French Government and French commander of the Legion of Honor, vice-president of the Union National des Combattants, member of the bureau of the Confederation Nationale des Anciens Combattants et Victimes. Accompanying M. Beauregard is Lieut.-Col. E. E. Lombard, French military attaché of the French Embassy in Washington.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, United States Ambassador to Mexico and former war-time head of the United States Navy, is another guest of the convention. So is Col. Alfred E. Stacy, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Gen. Rice A. Pierce, commander-in-chief, United Confederated Veterans.

The reunion of war-time chaplains at the convention is in charge of Dr. George Hyman, president of the Florida Chaplains Association.

Legionnaires may play golf to their hearts' content during the convention when all golf courses in the Miami area are open to them free. The Legion golf tournament is being held at the Miami Country Club.

Members of the Rainbow Division are holding their annual reunion here during the convention. Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Gen. Douglas MacArthur are attending.

The fun and honor society of the Legion, the "Forty and Eight," has been running its little French locomotive and box cars all over town ringing the engine's bell and attracting lots of attention. Their parade Tuesday night promises to be one of the most colorful events of the convention and will require two hours to pass the revewing stand. The organization reports a growth of some 4000 new members during the past year. They have contributed about $15,000 to the Legion's child welfare work and approximately $1200 to finance a survey of veterans left off the rolls by act of review boards, a year ago.

Princess Cantacuzene, the former Julia Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, delivered the report of the American Legion Auxiliary standing committee on national defense before the national convention.

Capt. William Sparks, commander of the American Legion Zuaves of Jackson, Mich., is here with his famous organization which won international honors at the Paris convention in 1927. The drill team maneuvers in front of the Legion grandstands in Biscayne Boulevard every night during the convention.

Commander of Legion Defends Special Cases Of World War Veterans

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mr. Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, expressed disagreement Oct. 19 with President Roosevelt that World War veterans are "better off from the point of view of employment and of annual income than the average of any other great group of citizens."

Commenting on a portion of the Chief Executive's address, made in dedicating a new veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va., the national commander said:

"I cannot agree with the observation by the President.

"The experience of those of us who have been devoting the past 15 years to the problems of the World War veterans has supplied us with ample proof that a vast majority are in a class of handicap because of their service to the Government in war.

"The loss of time, which they virtually donated to the Government; the interruption of their careers; the loss of their property, and the decrease in their earning power in thousands of instances, due to disability, have permanently set them back of the average citizen.

"For this reason, we have always contended, and will continue to do so, that this automatically places him in that class which the public generally conceded was his due in 1917 when he was called to war. He is in a separate class if he is to receive justice."

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Political Collusion Is Crime's Best Aid

Billion Dollar Grip of Professional Criminals Could Not Last Were It Not For Assistance of Corrupt Politicians—Protection, Both Bought and Forced by Threats, Weakens Law Enforcement

(Continued from Page 1)

the corrupt politician even reaches the police courts, and perverts justice. The gangsters aid each other and cooperate to destroy evidence and intimidate witnesses. The Capone gang had an intelligence system which in some instances was able to keep track of what transpired before our federal Grand Juries.

"Professional crime is organized with as much skill and as much intelligence as is used in directing the operations of a great financial or industrial institution. In greater or lesser degree even the small cities ranging from 50,000 upward have a similar crime set-up. The range of a major gang is more than local. The Capone gang did not confine itself to Chicago but had alliances spread far and wide.

Gangsters Dig in Everywhere

"The gangsters go into everything. They have even invaded the trade associations to make rackets out of them, and have 'muscled' in on labor unions to get control of their treasuries. 'Muscling' in is a gang term meaning to use force. It is terrorism.

"Of the chief sources now of gang revenue, the largest is gambling. Then comes vice. Gangsters are still doing some bootlegging. I have also had reports that some of the old gang leaders here have interested themselves in a brewery and are forcing sales of their beer on tavern keepers."

"What," Mr. Jackson was asked, "is the big city's hope for getting rid of the collusion between corrupt politics and the underworld?"

"That the people best qualified by education, character, and traditions," he replied, "take an active interest in the political parties and shape them for the purpose for which they were intended—namely, a vehicle through which crystallized public sentiment can find expression. Corrupt politics must be replaced by honest politics. Just in that degree will the governments, national, state, or municipal, either raise or lower their standards.

"Improvement will come not by spasmodic reforms, but by a process of evolution and education. A good form of government and good laws will not function with corrupt or inefficient men in public office, and a poor form of government can be made to function with good or efficient men in office.

"Passing laws or changing the form of government, such as to the commission form or city manager, will not be effective unless there is a vigilant, militant citizenship to sustain it. This requires public sentiment and a sustained interest and enthusiasm.

"If the police were free to deal with crime, as the health authorities are free in their field, they would destroy everything out of which the gangsters and the underworld make money. A free police force would swiftly put organized crime out of business. Destroy the things that furnish the criminal income, and that's the end of gangs, underworld and of the corruption in politics."

Abolishment of Offices

Mr. George Z. Medalie, internationally-known lawyer and former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, reached a similar conclusion in an interview with the Monitor.

"To eliminate political protection of criminals," Mr. Medalie said, "it is necessary for the public to make up its mind that it must dissociate municipal affairs from corrupt politics and eliminate corrupt political organizations from municipal control. This would mean the abolishing of numbers of offices which are now held by political appointees and which add to the cost of government, while at the same time they link government with crime.

"This requires a long educative campaign. It is not hopeless. It bears fruit in a few cities, such as Cincinnati. It is my belief that it is making effective headway now in New York City under the new régime. The progress of New York as an outstanding example would do much to give credence to this conviction in other cities and in other localities.

"A régime of government without politics has been successful in municipalities of other countries. There is no reason why it cannot be successful in ours."

What can be done toward preventing the causes of crime by alert, determined and efficient agencies of government is indicated in recent successes cited by the Department of Justice. It is pointed out that practically all of the 32 kidnapings since enactment of the Lindbergh Kidnaping Law on June 22, 1932, have been solved or are on the way to solution.

The breaking up of several notorious gangs, including that of Capone and Dillinger, is also listed in a growing number of successful prosecutions and detections.

One of the future objectives to which federal officials are already giving attention is the prevention of professional aid for crimnals Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings was quoted by the Associated Press from Chicago recently as saying, "We will seize those who profit by crime without apparently taking any risks."

Lawyer-criminals, plastic surgeons and other technicians who sell their services to defeat justice are included in the class now singled out for strong measures. The ease with which criminals obtain firearms and pass from one state to another are other factors being attacked. California has started a campaign to prevent private possession of certain firearms, thereby striking a blow at the formidable arsenals hidden away in gang headquarters.

Criminal misuse of existing law, and the need to enact legislation free from technicalities by which known offenders escape justice, are other elements of crime's causes to which authorities draw attention. Mr. Cummings declared recently:

"We should remember that law is not fixed and immutable, but that law is the servant of mankind, and that it is constantly being refashioned for human service."

Criminals Find Evasion Easy

Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner of Boston, declares that the present criminal situation results largely from court procedures which make it an easy matter to evade punishment. He points out that a person stealing a spare tire in Massachusetts cannot be arrested without a warrant.

"That is the law," he told the Kiwanis Club recently, "and under the statutes the present system of criminal procedure is the criminal's best friend. Utter contempt for the law which they find easy to evade is responsible for many of the crimes which are committed by youths whose ages range between 18 and 20 years."

One of the difficulties peculiar to the United States as contrasted with Canada, England and other countries, is the lack of uniformity in the criminal law of the 48 states. The American Bar Association has formulated a model code of criminal procedure, but critics point out that little is being done to put it into operation.

In New York a state-wide committee has just been formed by the Commercial Crime Commission, to be known as the League for a New Deal in Crime Legislation. Its purpose is stated as to bring about the enactment and amendment of criminal laws to meet present conditions.

The Chicago Crime Commission places observers in court rooms to see whether judges work at their jobs—or go to the ball game. The commission from time to time prints the results of its observations.

Organizations to promote respect for law are numerous. In Portland, Ore., a Law and Order League has been organized, with a comprehensive program, including law enforcement, new legislation and civic cooperation of all agencies opposing crime.

Prevention Is Stressed

Police departments are turning increasing attention to preventive work. In New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco, among other cities, there are definite bureaus for crime prevention in the police departments.

In Los Angeles, a staff of 60 devotes itself to preventive work. There has been a steady decrease of juvenile delinquency of about 10 per cent a year, for the past three years, according to Lieut. Ervis W. Lester. Of 3500 delinquents handled last year, 50 per cent were released to parents and only one out of three cases demanded court action.

The New York Crime Prevention Bureau handled 9846 cases during 1931, the first full year of its operation. It is the policy of the bureau to make arrests of minors only in cases where satisfactory adjustments could not be made without court action. The bureau is primarily concerned with:

1. The discovery and attack upon situations, community conditions and individuals contributing to the delinquency of minors.

2. Helping to secure more adequate social treatment for individual juvenile delinquents and wayward minors.

Many police departments and individual policemen also encourage the formation of boys' clubs, big brother and big sister movements and other groups to provide wholesome activity for underprivileged youth.

Mr. August Vollmer, professor of police administration of the University of California, favors closely coördinated state police forces to combat crime, especially kidnaping. He and other authorities also stress the necessity for police departments to adopt the latest technical devices to be a step ahead of similarly armed criminals, instead of behind, as is frequently the case.

Around the juvenile court center a number of preventive activities. In Philadelphia, a boys' club and settlement representative acts as a liaison officer between the settlement and the juvenile court. In Chicago, the juvenile court has a division on mothers' pensions, for mothers left alone to support their children. This system has resulted in an encouragingly low delinquency rate among such children, it is reported by Mrs. Mary Frances C. McPartlin, head of the division. A system of "temporary foster homes" has also been successful.

[The next and final article will single out the constructive projects and proposals discussed throughout the series, in order to provide a concise summary and comment for reference and further action.]

Grand Jury a Crime Deterrent

THAT the grand jury can be made one of the most effective weapons against corrupt politics and crime, and that the United States can free itself of crime if it will, are opinions expressed in the two following special statements to The Christian Science Monitor.

Robert Appleton
President, Association of Grand Jurors of New York County

The one agency feared most by politicians in collusion with crime is the grand jury.

To what extent the grand jury has prevented the causes of crime fostered by crooked politicians, it is difficult to say. The threat of such an investigating body, with unlimited powers, hearing evidence in secret, however, is always present. It tends to deter.

Grand juries should be selected from citizens of high standing. It should be considered an honor to serve on grand juries. Permanent revolving lists should be established in each of the larger counties so that members can acquire experience in grand jury service.

When that is accomplished, the grand jury would become a distinct threat toward the prevention of one of the chief causes of crime in this country.

Christopher G. Ruess
Director of Education and Research, Los Angeles County Probation Department

We know enough as a nation to stop crime; but we are not, as a nation, sufficiently interested. Our enthusiasm proceeds little further than writing articles to tell ourselves that we should stop crime.

The Double Menace

By a Staff Artist

Newspaper Stories Of Crime Are Found To Incite Imitation

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Unnecessary details about crime, spread glamorously before all types of readers in newspapers, are proved by case histories to have incited impressionable youths and subnormal adults to the commission of kidnaping, extortion, robbery, murder and similar offences.

Admitting that the number of readers affected in this way is hard to determine, social workers find sensational handling of crime in the press a troublesome cause of crime. In some cases they find that the step-by-step explanation of a criminal's methods by an expert police reporter has been a suggestive course in crime for boys who fancy they can avoid the pitfalls of those caught.

By way of offsetting this type of suggestion to crime, many newspapers carry features, often illustrated, to hammer home the fact that crime does not pay. One syndicated feature recognizes that the place to begin preventing wrong impressions about crime is in the family.

Teaches Rights of Property

Under the caption, "Points for Parents," it shows how careless remarks inculcate in children disrespect for the property and rights of others, later to be expressed in lawlessness. Each story contrasts the wrong and right way, pointing out opportunities which occur every day in the home to give positive counsel that will prevent many causes of crime.

Under the free press traditions of the United States, stories about crime dominate news columns in many instances. It has been argued—but is now regarded as subterfuge—that "you have to give the public what it wants, and that means spicy reading about crime."

Spicy reading necessarily avoids the side of crime which is cowardly, treacherous, and mean. The press, in an effort to dress up a sordid story, is often misled into a common literary tradition which glorifies bandits and outlaws, making heroes of them.

No Glory in Crime

In contrast to the "debonair," nattily dressed young gunman, who flashed an automatic in approved western style and laughed as he coolly leaped out of the window and made his escape, leaving his victim, etc. etc., as painted by sensational reporters, the criminal is found to be stupid and miserable.

Mr. George E. Q. Johnson, former United States attorney at Chicago who helped to break up the Capone gang, has this to say about gangsters:

"The murders they committed were always cowardly and by assassination where the victim never had a chance. They possess a certain animal cunning, but in the main they are 'yellow,' unreliable even with their associates, coarse, brutal, and socially unattractive in every way, lacking in all sense of decency to women and to those who are weak or dependent."

The danger of headlines telling how "Three Bandits Get Away With $15,000," is not in their effect on socially balanced individuals, according to social workers, but on the underprivileged and unbalanced. These do not strike a right balance between the glaring headlines indicating success in crime, and the many obscure facts showing that crime does not pay, for example, that John Dillinger, who stole hundreds of thousands of dollars, had only $7.20 to his name when shot down.

Effects of Suggestion

Similarities between the kidnaping of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll by a former inmate of an insane asylum, and other recent cases in which exact details of the criminal's technique were set forth at length in the press, are believed by students of behavior to show the effects of imitation based on suggestive publicity. The clumsy note sent to Mr. Edsel Ford by a youth of 20, threatening death if $5000 was not delivered, and pretending to come from a gang, followed models repeatedly published in the press.

Newspaper editors recognize in part their unwritten responsibility with regard to crime, and have taken some notable steps in the direction of making their columns perform a public service instead of pandering to depraved tastes. Mr. Herman Roe, as president of the National Editorial Association, declared in 1927:

"I do not believe there is any general demand or desire on the part of the American public for scandal or crime news which justifies a policy of spreading it over most of the valuable space on Page 1 and then calling attention to it with screaming headlines."

Danger Seen in Imitation

A similar view was vigorously expressed by Senators Royal S. Copeland of New York and Louis Murphy of Iowa during a hearing last year before the Senate subcommittee investigating crime.

About the same time the International Association of Chiefs of Police asked the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the American Association of Advertising Agencies, the Advertising Federation of America, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Bar Association and the Public Administration Service of Chicago to work with it for cleaner news about crime.

The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement attacked the practice of publishing clues and other important information before the police could act. This practice was called "trial of the case in advance in the press." Strong curbs on the sensational press were recommended on the English model.

In that country, as well as Canada and others, the police do not divulge, nor does the press generally expect to receive, information that might compromise the detection or arrest of criminals. A rigid censorship, for example, was imposed in Canada during the recent Labatt kidnaping case.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who summarized a study of the press and crime for the Cleveland Foundation, declared that voluntary enforcement and common consent on the part of the journalistic profession with regard to definite standards of public duty offer a practical way for improvement.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors is in a position to adopt and enforce standards for the handling of news about crime, having empowered its board of directors in 1932 to suspend or expel members for due cause. Certain standards are already in force, since the society's code of ethics includes the following stipulation:

"A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good."

Supreme Court Affirms Maine Lumber Contract

Supports Former Officials of Treasury in Tax Case From Florida

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Fred W. Mears Heel Company, Inc., of Auburn, Maine, lost today in the Supreme Court in its effort to cancel a contract for lumber with Mr. Norman E. Walley.

Lower courts held the company was not entitled to cancel the contract. The Supreme Court refused to review the controversy. In 1929 the Maine corporation contracted with Mr. Walley for 600,000 feet of lumber. After it had accepted approximately one-half of that quantity up to January, 1932, the company contended the contract had been canceled by the revenue act of 1932, imposing a duty on the lumber coming from Canada.

An Interstate Commerce Commission order authorizing the Southern Pacific to acquire control of the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad was sustained.

The Missouri Pacific and the Texas and Pacific protested the proposed control, through purchase of stock, contending it would materially impair their revenues.

Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, Mr. Ogden L. Mills and the Supreme Court found themselves in agreement that government officials are not personally liable for actions taken in discharging their duties.

The court refused to review the refusal of District of Columbia courts to entertain a suit against the Hoover Secretaries of the Treasury by the Standard Nut Margerine Company of Florida for $250,000 damages for the alleged destruction of their business.

The company said Treasury officials, acting under instructions from Mr. Mellon and Mr. Mills, then Under-secretary, who had assessed taxes against its product in 1929 despite court rulings that it was free from such levies. Officials were enjoined from enforcing the tax by lower courts and by the Supreme Court.

Treasury officials took the position, the company asserted, that the injunction did not apply during the appeal and interfered with its business by notifying everyone that the product was taxable. The result of this action, the company said, was to destroy its business outside Florida.

The United States does not have to return $9548 of the tax paid on the estate of Jeanie L. Kimball of Hartford, Conn. The Supreme Court declined to review the decision of the second circuit court of appeals refusing to order the refund.

Because of prohibition repeal, the United States today in effect was prohibited by the Supreme Court from confiscating three vessels used for transporting alcohol. The court refused to review a decision by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals that repeal had rendered ineffective the forfeiture charges brought by the Government.

Insull Attorney Attempts to Shake Charges of 'Rigging'

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Samuel Insull's attorney hung a graph of his own today before the jury trying the Chicago utility executive for mail fraud.

It was an attempt to shake government testimony that four of the Insull companies "rigged" the stock market back in 1929 and 1930, while $100,000,000 in stock was sold to investors.

Insull's attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, began a merciless cross examinaation of R. A. Knittle, government accountant, who testified Saturday that Insull companies were behind most of the stock market activity in the stock of the Corporation Securities Company, now under fire.

It was the defense theory that in computing deals by the Insull companies, purchases and sales were added, and then compared with total market transactions which were made up only of sales. Thompson claimed that in instances the part played by Insull companies was "counted twice."

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Emerald Fields of Ireland Under New Farm Policy Bow To Brown of Plowed Areas

Shrinkage of English Beef Trade Brings About Great Change. With Irish Reverting to Old Days of Tillage—Price Guarantees Help

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—The Irish Free State is in the midst of an agricultural revotion. It is a scenic change as well. Emerald fields, world famed as pastureland, are being tilled into brown earth.

The speed at which this transformation is taking place is shown by wheat statistics. In 1932, there were 21,388 acres under wheat in all the Free State. In the following year, the acreage was more than doubled. This year, it is estimated that there have been close on 90,000 acres under this crop.

Beef Trade Gone

The guaranteed price for grain is the great stand-by of our farmers today. Last year, there was a bumper crop of oats. With a guaranteed market and a guaranteed price, the farmer who is willing to labor his land is practically assured of a living.

The general opinion here now, is that no settlement of the present dispute between the British and Free State governments can bring back the olden prosperity of the Irish cattle trade.

Long before the beginning of the dispute, the cattle trade was waning, and the duties which have reduced cattle exports so sharply have but brought an already existing tendency to a head.

England has ceased to be the heavy consumer of beef of former days, and English farmers quite naturally demand to be protected in the future enjoyment of the market.

Restriction of grain imports and guaranteed prices for crops are the means by which this sweeping change has been brought about. Efforts to find "alternative markets" for the produce formerly exported to Britain have brought little benefit to the livestock trade but there has been a surprising development in regard to eggs.

Spanish Trade Booms

A trade agreement with Spain has been signed, whereby, in return for "most-favored-nation" treatment in regard to certain Spanish products. Spain has granted a much bigger quota to Irish exporters of eggs.

Already this year's increased quota has been filled, and a remarkably good price his been received for the consignments.

The small man is the happy man under the present conditions. Big farmers with large stocks of cattle on their hands are faced with inevitable loss. The lightness of this year's hay crop will make it yet more difficult to avoid sale at give-away prices.

While the small man is spared this problem, and is getting a big price still for the pig that he fattens, he has sundry other benefits which are greater than they might appear to people strange to Irish conditions. The peat scheme, for example, has put money in the pockets of the whole population west of the Shannon and in the boglands westward from Kildare.

Cartoon Exhibition By 'Derso and Kelen' Opened in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, opened at the London headquarters of the All Peoples' Association today an international exhibition of cartoons by "Derso and Kelen."

These two Hungarian artists have attended every important diplomatic parley since the Versailles peace meeting. They describe the exhibits as representing "Fifteen Years of Conference Antics."

Sir John Simon often has been piloried in the cartoons and his presence at the exhibition was regarded by the caricaturists as a graceful compliment. At this gathering of "diplomatic victims" of the artists' satire were noticed such well-known figures in international life as Viscount Cecil, "The Old Soldier of Peace," Mr. Arthur Henderson, president of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, Mr. Philip Noel Baker, a former British parliamentary Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and a full supporting cast of ambassadors. The exhibition remains open for one month.

Vaccination Gets Setback

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Prolongation of the suspension of compulsory vaccination for another two years, till Jan. 1, 1937, in view of the so-called encephalitis danger, is proposed in a bill recently introduced by the Minister of Social Affairs. It is declared that the Sanitary Council gave the advice to do so.

Radical Reforms In New Civil Code Planned for Greece

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — The doom of the dowry, foreshadowing other radical reforms, is sounded in the preliminary report recently issued by the group of distinguished Greek jurists who are drafting a modern civil code for Greece.

This act will remove many family disabilities, besides freeing fathers from the heavy obligations they have by law assumed when their daughters marry. Marriage between second cousins will also be allowed, with certain limitations.

At present the code in existence is one taken from the Byzantine legislation and introduced by King Otho in 1835. Since then it has been repeatedly patched and modified, but the development of commerce has proved, it is said, that the old system of law has become insufficient for the regulation of the interests of the people.

Telescope Is Made at Home

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (By U. P.)—After two years of tedious labor, Mr. Armos Penttila has completed a delicate homemade telescope. The instrument is 55 inches long, 10 inches in diameter, and has a six-inch reflector.

'Shooting the Apple' Draws Crowds to Interlaken

Publishers' Photo Service — **Schiller's 'William Tell' Revived** — The Christian Science Monitor

Here Are the Children of the Bernese Oberland Marching to Take Part in the Open-Air Performance Where a Bit of Archery Breaks the Hold of the Austrian Lords in That Part of the World.

Cambridge's New Library Building Opened by King

Ancient Is Blended With Modern at Historic Seat of Learning

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—Opening of the new University Library here today by King George marks another important step in the intricate task of blending ancient and modern in this historic seat of learning.

The imposing brick building is the fulfillment of an idea born 15 years ago, and both the King and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the University, paid glowing tribute to the generosity of the International Education Board, founded by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose gift of £250,000 enabled the plan to be completed.

When King George and Queen Mary entered the £500,000 building, they found some 1,250,000 books, a vast accumulation of centuries, transferred from the dusty shelves of the old library to the bright, spacious orderliness of their new home.

What a contrast! And it is a contrast which is typical of many other vital changes occurring in Cambridge—and in Oxford and in other ancient universities throughout the world.

More Than 600 Years

The old library of Cambridge has been a center of learning for more than 600 years. The earliest part is claimed to be one of the oldest libraries in the world. Musty with tradition, it leans peacefully shoulder to shoulder with other medieval college buildings. Quaint little narrow alleys, oozing historic interest, run alongside it. Inside it, poorly lighted but homey rooms have welcomed a vast list of readers, many of whom have sown the seeds of fame within its walls.

But on the relentless tide of progress has come Sir Gilbert Scott's new library. "Utility" is the cry of every one of its severe lines. "Scholars must see to read, above all else," shout the continuous perpendicular windows which stretch from top to bottom of the building. Ample space and careful planning ease the lot of book-seekers and libararians alike, even though the reader is denied the romantic atmosphere of pokey Charing Cross Road second-hand bookshops in which to digest his subject.

Criticize Appearance

There are many lovers of Cambridge who strongly criticize the appearance of the new building. They would be glad to praise its proportions if they saw it as a new toothpaste factory lining the Great West Road, one of London's spreading industrial locations. But in old Cambridge!

The new library is a reflection of many changes in Cambridge life. Nevertheless the old library is not to fall into disuse. It is to be reconstructed internally as the university headquarters and as a catalogue room.

Oblong in shape, the new building is divided into two courts, with wings extending from the façade. The general reading room is capable of holding about 200 people. Most of the building contains stacks for the 1,250,000 printed books, 10,000 manuscripts and 195,000 maps. The books occupy 20 miles of shelves and an additional quarter of a mile is required each year for new books. There is said to be ample room for expansion.

Princeton Observatory Opens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22—Princeton's new observatory was completed last week and Prof. Raymond S. Dugan of the department of astronomy has begun observations there with the Halstead telescope. Latest mechanical devices are found at the new structure which replaces Halstead Observatory, erected in 1867 and torn down two years ago.

London Sees Hope Of Return to Gold In Action of Bloc

Trade Concessions Likely to Embrace Areas on Sterling

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 22—The mutual trade quota concessions among France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Poland and Luxembourg as adumbrated in a protocol agreed upon at the Brussels "gold bloc" conference are regarded here as the beginning of a movement of yet wider significance wherein British countries known as "sterling areas" may eventually participate.

This is because it means for the first time effectual cooperation among gold standard countries, thereby facilitating their negotiating as a unit for mutual accommodations with the sterling system which is now claimed to be the world's largest and strongest monetary combination.

The possibility of such accommodations is welcomed by British bankers as looking toward an ultimate return to the gold standard.

The very fact that the protocol advertised the growing difficulties of gold standard countries, especially Belgium and Holland, in maintaining their present currencies may thus, financial circles here hold, be a blessing in disguise.

On the other hand, industrialists here regard the situation doubtfully, since their interests are bound up with keeping the sterling exchange at its lowest possible gold parity.

Rail Pay Raised at Pretoria

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, S. Af.—Increases in pay and improvements of grading scales of the state railway workers, at a cost of £250,000, have been announced here by Mr. Oswald Pirow, Minister of Railways and Harbors.

Crowds Go to See That Apple Shot Off Walter Tell's Head

Interlaken Puts on Open-Air Performance of Schiller Drama, Using 350 Local Thespians and a Herd of Bernese Oberland Cows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INTERLAKEN, Swit.—When William Tell shot the apple off his son's head and broke the hold of serfdom in central Switzerland he little anticipated that in 1934 more than 20,000 people would come to see that dramatic moment reënacted in the very hills where he and his followers thwarted the Austrian Lords.

This summer and autumn in a forest glade on the slopes of the Rugan, a wooded knoll which rises just behind the town of Interlaken, open-air performances of Schiller's drama, "William Tell," have delighted audiences of native Swiss and tourists alike.

The theater itself seats some 2000 spectators in an open meadow while the stage with its back-drop of tall waving pine is a real Swiss village permanently set on a long slope. Its picturesque castle, church, and manor is surrounded by the humble peasants' houses, huts and barns. This little village, when the show goes on, is inhabited by some 350 amateur actors, all natives of Interlaken and its environs.

A big herd of the finest Bernese Oberland cows, their musical Swiss bells tinkling an obligato to the beautiful "Kuhreigen" Alpine folk tunes as sonorously played by the Alphorn blowers, graze on the hillside. The peasants, lords and ladies, in brilliant medieval costume are most natural in their historic setting.

As dramatic as it is colorful the show opens. More than 30 mountaineers in their green and brown hunters' garb first meet in a remote mountain meadow to protest against the unbearable tyranny of the governors. Here the 11 men from each of the three forest communities—Uri, Schwyz, and Unterwalden—take the impressive "Oath of the Ruetli."

Soon William Tell with a crossbow across his shoulder and his fair-haired son, Walter, by his side strolls down into the village street where the Governor Gessler, Tell's avowed enemy, has placed his white and red-feathered Alpine hat upon a pole for all who pass to salute. Tell pays no attention to the hat and is arrested by the guards.

All of the village population has gathered and the tyrant Gessler demands that Tell shoot an apple from his son's head. The arrow hums across the village square—the audience gasps . . . the peasant crowd cheers—for there in the hand of one of the guards is the apple pierced by the arrow. It is as real as the original scene played by the first William Tell.

This faithful representation of Alpine history, life and custom has been revived and it is hoped by the inhabitants of Interlaken that it may be continued in the future as it was up until a few years ago. It used to be the custom for as many Swiss parents as were able, to bring their children to see the Schiller play as part of the child's education.

Red Cross Reports Aiding 700,000 Families in Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Red Cross relief to more than 700,000 families during the past year was told of Saturday in the annual report of the organization.

"Home service workers in chapters," the report said, "aided 329,000 former service men or their families; 6900 service men or families and 284,000 civilian families in rehabilitating themselves."

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Timothy's Problem

By Alta Halverson Seymour

Part II

AFTER supper, Grandma washed the dishes and Timothy wiped them. Then Grandma opened the grate of the wood stove so that the glowing fire sent its soft light into the room. She sat down in her rocking chair, and Timothy sat down on the thick braided rug. "What story shall it be tonight, Timmy?" asked Grandma.

She knew so well which story was Timothy's favorite that she was not surprised when he said, "The one about the Indians coming to your house when you were a little girl, when your mother and father were away, and you were taking care of the baby. And you were scared and wanted to hide, but there was smoke coming out of your chimney, so the Indians knew someone was home. And you made corn bread for them and gave them sorghum and buttermilk, and made friends with them, and your father said, 'There's my brave little pioneer,' and your mother gave you a great big hug, when they came back."

"I don't know why I need tell it—you know it by heart," laughed Grandma, trying to think of fresh details to add to the familiar tale.

"Wasn't it a good thing you had plenty in the house to eat?" said Timothy when the story was finished. The thought of plenty of anything was very pleasant to him just then.

"But we didn't have plenty," said Grandma smiling. "It was spring, and supplies had run very low. Father and Mother had gone to get food, and there was only a little cornmeal in the house and some buttermilk. I had planned to have these for our dinner, but, when the Indians came, I just used what I had at hand for them."

"And what did you eat?" asked Timothy, interested in these new details.

"Why, the Indians were so pleased that they brought in some fish they had caught. I fried these and there was enough for everybody. 'One good turn deserves another,' I guess they thought," she added, smiling.

"And you saw the Indians again?" said Timothy.

"Yes, several times," replied Grandma. "They often brought gifts of food. But I don't believe I've told you, Timothy, that one of them came more than once with a present of moccasins for me. I always loved pretty footwear."

"Grandma!" This remark was too much for Timothy, and he could keep his secret no longer. "I'm going to get you a pair of shoes!"

"Yes, I'm sure you'll get me many a pair of shoes when you grow up. I don't doubt that for a minute," nodded Grandma.

"No, I don't mean that. I mean now. I've saved the money!" Eagerly Timothy ran to the cupboard and climbed up. He had made up his mind now, and he came back triumphantly and emptied the contents of the sugar bowl into Grandma's lap. "Shoes for both of us!" he cried, looking eagerly up into her face.

"But, Timmy!" Grandma swallowed at least three times before she could speak, "I can't let you spend this money on shoes for me! You need it for other things."

"Not as much as we need it for shoes," said Timothy stoutly. "I'll tell you, Grandma, we'll use what we have at hand, just as you did when the Indians came."

Grandma's eyes were very soft as she looked down into Timothy's happy face. "All right, Timmy," she said gently. "That's just exactly what we'll do. And how I shall enjoy those shoes!"

Shopping Together

It was fun to go shopping together, to count out the money for the shoes. There was just enough, with seven cents left over. "Those," said Grandma, as the clerk wrapped their bundle, "are the most beautiful shoes I have ever had!"

When Timothy came to supper that evening, he was surprised to find a package at his plate. "A present for you," said Grandma, looking as though she could hardly wait for him to open it. And when he did, he gave a great whoop and rushed at Grandma with a hug that almost tumbled her over.

"Moccasins!" he shouted. "Where did they come from?"

"Those were the last moccasins the Indians gave me," explained Grandma, "and I was very careful with them. But I outgrew them finally and I thought maybe you'd like them. You're always so interested in Indian stories. 'One good turn deserves another,'" she added, her brown eyes twinkling.

"So now I have the moccasins anyway," said Timothy hopefully, and Grandma looked somewhat puzzled. What could he mean by that? But he said no more about the matter, though he was unusually thoughtful all evening. Now that he had the moccasins he began to hope that he could manage to get the rest of the costume in time for the operetta.

But the next morning Miss Marshall said, "Will you all have your costumes here, please, by the end of next week? We want to practice the dances in costume, as soon as we know the steps."

Timothy scuffed his feet all the way home, as he tried to think what could be done. Even if he could get that cambric right away, it would be hard enough to get his suit ready by that time, for Grandma sewed by hand with such beautiful small stitches that it took a long time for her even to make his shirts.

And Ray Newton, coming up behind him, said, "Hey, Timothy, guess I'm going to be chief, all right. I showed Miss Marshall my costume, and she thought it was fine. And Uncle Jim came today and brought me some more stuff." But Timothy, too miserable to make any reply, only nodded.

"I just used what I had at hand," thought Timothy, as he scattered grain for the chickens and gathered eggs that evening. "But there doesn't seem to be a thing at hand for me to use." Then all of a sudden he gave a thoughtful whistle. "Sure, I could," he thought. "I'll gather all the feathers I can find, and make a swell headband. Our neighbor next door will show me how, and we won't say a word to Grandma about it. If Grandma knew, she'd want to take back her shoes and get a costume for me, and that won't do."

His Indian Headband

The neighbor showed Timothy how to fasten the feathers to a strip of turkey-red calico which she gave him, and as he finished his headdress that evening, and put out his light, he felt greatly encouraged. "Now I've got the moccasins and the headdress," he thought with satisfaction. "Maybe I can find a way to get the rest of the costume by the end of next week. If I can't do better, I can sew a band of little feathers along the sides of my khaki overalls."

He was turning the plan over somewhat anxiously in his mind as he walked to school the next morning. Suddenly he was interrupted by a shout from Ray. "Hey, I've some news!" he cried, as he came up with Timothy. "Uncle Jim's inviting all the boys in our grade to an Indian powwow on Saturday over at our summer camp on Eagle Island. I've got the summonses or whatever you call 'em right here, on birchbark."

Timothy was examining his invitation with delight when Ray went on, "You'd better be getting your Indian costume ready. Uncle Jim says that as we all have to have Indian suits for the operetta, we may as well wear 'em to the powwow. I guess he talked to Miss Marshall and she said it was all right. They're old friends."

Timothy's heart seemed to go right down into his new boots. He hadn't been able to see a way to get his costume ready by next week, and how could it possibly be ready for Saturday? And yet, how he did want to go to this powwow!

Ray, full of excitement, was hurrying on, "Uncle Jim says he wants to see what kind of Indians we are. He's got something up his sleeve—some kind of surprise, I guess. Maybe he'll take the best Indian on a camping trip—or maybe he'll give him a collection of arrows to start a museum—or, well, whatever it is, it's sure to be fine. Say, I'm glad I can paddle a canoe, and swim and dive and all that. I guess I'll take that prize for the best Indian."

As the birch-bark strips were distributed among the excited boys, everyone talking at once, making great plans for Saturday, Timothy was thinking hard. He didn't know how to paddle a canoe or dive, and he knew very well that he couldn't swim as well as Ray. He couldn't expect to win that mysterious prize. But, nevertheless, how he did want to go to the powwow!

[To be concluded next Monday]

Wide World — **Three Alike Who Think Alike** — The Christian Science Monitor

The Rattle of the Dinner Bowl Has Been Heard, and These Three Samoyede Puppies Are All Alert and Eager. "What a Sound for Hungry Pups!" Their Sparkling Eyes Seem to Say. The Picture Was Taken at the Samara Kennels in Walthamstow, England.

Little River Girls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Srinagar, Kashmir

THE little river girls of Kashmir live entirely on boats. Here they are born, here they are brought up, and here they have plenty of fun, in spite of not being able to run about as freely as land children.

The boats are long and flat, lying low in the water, and divided into a number of small compartments, the walls and roof being of wood or grass matting. The children and their parents—who own the boat—occupy one end of it, the last compartment of all being the "kitchen," with its ovens of huge, hollowed-out stones, in which fires can be lighted with safety.

The other compartments are for hire by people who want to go from one place to another by water. Traveling by boat is much more popular than by land in Kashmir, many of the small villages lying on the banks of the Jhelum River having no road communication at all. River journeys of fifty miles and more are taken in this way, whole families hiring the boat and coming on board with their bedding and cooking utensils, and anything else they may need.

The boat owner and his family, with perhaps an extra coolie or two, undertake the job of working the boat by pole or paddle, or of towing

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Two Little River Girls All Dressed Up in Best Clothes and Ornaments for the Festival.

it from the bank, according to the conditions. The children begin to help when they are very young, the little girls being willing and efficient workers, and most expert with pole or paddle. It is evidently not too hard a job for them, for they always seem cheerful and happy.

On long journeys the boat is moored against the bank each night, and then they can run about and enjoy themselves to the full. In warm weather, too, they have great fun, for they are in and out of the water all day, and can swim like little otters!

The headquarters of these boats is usually Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, and at festival times they are hired for short trips to and from the city to the scene of the fair, which is on the edge of the beautiful Dal Lake.

Then everybody is very gay, a small band of fiddlers and drummers is generally hired for each boat, and everyone, "crew" included, sings in chorus, for the Kashmiris love their native music. Often the parties do not return home till very late, and all night long there are processions of gayly-lighted boats moving back across the lake, the bright reflections glittering in the water.

During the fairs the natives put on their best embroidered clothes, and in the photo you can see the little river girls wearing their beautiful silver filigree earrings and heavy silver bangles, while one is displaying an elaborate headdress as well.

At the sight of the camera they were both very shy until their parents persuaded them that it was quite harmless, then they came forward a little doubtfully to pose for their photos. At that moment the photographer managed to catch their eye and smile at them, and thus encouraged they suddenly broke into the happy confident smiles which you see.

If Everyone Swept Before His Own House

There had been a storm which broke off branches and sent leaves flying down the quiet little street where Ned and Jerry lived. After the big limbs had been taken away, the street and sidewalks were littered with leaves and twigs.

"I'm going to sweep the leaves together in front of our house and carry them away," said Ned.

"And I'll do the same in front of our house," added Jerry.

The two boys were busy working when along came Charlie and Norman, who lived near by.

"My, your sidewalk and street look nice and clean!" said Charlie. "Let's go and sweep in front of our houses, too, Norman." And they hurried away together.

Other people noticed how neat and clean the swept places looked, so they swept before their houses, too. Soon the little street was clean and trim as though there had never been a storm.

"I hear you boys cleaned up the whole street," said Jerry's father when he came home.

"Oh, no, I only swept in front of our house," said Jerry.

"And I only swept in front of ours," added Ned. "Charlie and Norman came along and saw us and decided to sweep in front of their doors."

"And then other people got the notion to sweep away their leaves and twigs, too," continued Jerry.

Father smiled and said it reminded him of an old proverb which says, "If everyone swept before his own house, every street would be clean."

Key to Puzzle

Key to Century of Progress Treasure Hunt:

Beacon, village, midway, lagoon, turnstile, tractor, island, Blimp, machine, show.

The Community Jack o'Lantern

"THERE you are, my darlings!" said Aunt Emmie as she set a steaming bowl of carrot stew in the center of the table and five pairs of bunny nostrils opened a bit wider to breathe in the delicious smell.

Jingie and Longy chattered away as fast as they could, but little round Bimi sat staring at the steam. After they had all started eating, Bimi said quietly:

"I've got an idea!"

"Hurray!" said Jingie, "what is it?"

"There is one pumpkin left, over in the field."

"Wish there was a cabbage left," said Longy. "We need a prize for our hopping tournament on Saturday."

"I'm sure we can find something," Aunt Emmie put in, and Longy's whiskers stretched out and out in a huge smile.

Bimi continued: "Over in the field, the man on the harvest wagon said, 'Don't bother about that one, Bill, it's a little small. Leave it for the Rabbits' Halloween.'"

"What's the idea?" Jingie asked eagerly.

Bimi's face glowed, "Do you think we could have a Community Jack o' Lantern," he said. "We could have it on our front lawn and then all the other bunnies could come to see it, just as they come to the Community Christmas Tree. We wouldn't have to hippity-hop all the way up to Farmer Brown's or hide in the hedge to see the funny faces smiling in his windows."

"What fun!" said Jingie.

"Come, come," said Aunt Emmie, "It's way past bed time," and off the three bunnies hopped. But Bimi couldn't go to sleep. He kept wondering which would be the funniest, a pumpkin smile without any teeth or perhaps just two teeth, one upper and one lower.

On Monday after school the great fun began. Uncle Joggie had driven over to the field and brought the pumpkin home. How little round Bimi beamed when he saw it sitting in the middle of the lawn! And there was Mr. Mole right on time just as he had promised, for Mr. Mole had been in the field with Bimi the day he discovered the pumpkin.

"Hello, Mr. Mole, hello!" called Bimi. "I got up early and drew the face on before school, so please follow the lines. I think we'll have him with one tooth right near the front upstairs. Please dig out quite a hole inside so that lots of light can shine through. It is so kind of you to do this, Mr. Mole. I know you really prefer working underground, but once you get inside, it will be about the same."

Bimi watched Mr. Mole digging and tried to be patient. Then he heard Aunt Emmie calling, "Supper, children." Mr. Mole peered over the top of the first eye he had bored out and said, "See you after school tomorrow."

Bimi thought it seemed a long time till the next afternoon, but at last it came. He worked hard carrying away all the pumpkin that Mr. Mole pushed out. By the time the school bell sounded sending the bunny team home from practising hopping and jumping on the Athletic Field, Mr. Mole and Bimi were standing back admiring their work.

Suddenly Jingie and Longy came bounding along. They stopped so quickly at the sight that they nearly turned somersaults.

It was beginning to get dark and a voice near the back of the pumpkin said, "Get the candle, children." It was Aunt Emmie holding her kitchen step-ladder against the pumpkin.

Jingie and Bimi dashed away to get it, and Bimi climbed up and put the candle inside the pumpkin.

Then Longy came running out of the house with a match, and Bimi lit the candle.

Before long all the bunnies of the neighborhood saw the light and came bounding over. They all stood around, popping questions.

"How did you do it?"

"Where did you get it?"

"Who dug it out?"

Crunch, crunch on the gravel path and there was Uncle Joggie with his wheelbarrow full of Aunt Emmie's doughnuts and a steaming can of cocoa.

"A Halloween party!" shouted one of the bunnies of the hopping team.

"Let's cheer," said another after they had finished eating. So they gave three cheers for Farmer Brown's man on the harvest wagon, three for Mr. Mole, three for Bimi, and three for Aunt Emmie. It was such fun cheering while the old Jack o' Lantern smiled a nice warm smile that they cheered three times for him, too, and listened to the echoes in the cool night air.

Soon all the bunny mothers and fathers and aunts and uncles heard the cheering and came out to see.

All too soon the candle burned down and down, and Jack o' Lantern began to flicker his eyes and say, "Bed time. Good night until next year."

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

They All Stood Around, Popping Questions.

Babar

The Story of Babar the Little Elephant, by Jean de Brunhoff, with a preface by A. A. Milne. London: Methuen. 7s. 6d. net.

"IN THE Great Forest a little elephant was born. His name was Babar. His mother loved him dearly . . ."

That is how the story begins, with a picture of the little gray fellow being rocked to sleep in a hammock slung between two green palm trees.

No wonder his mother loved him so much. No wonder the French boys and girls, for whom the book was first written, loved him too. No wonder Mr. A. A. Milne, who met him two years ago at a friend's house, insisted that he be made to talk English so that still more children, who haven't got very far with their French verbs yet, might be able to understand and enjoy his adventures to the full. For Babar's life, after he ran away from the hunter and arrived at the town, tired and footsore, was one series of remarkable adventures, and with each turn of the page we are given fresh thrills.

It was, of course, fortunate that he should fall in so quickly with the very rich old lady who understood little elephants, for it was through her generosity in giving him everything he wanted—even to smart clothes and a scarlet motorcar—that his town life was made so happy.

But for all that something troubled Babar now and then. You realize it the moment you reach the picture where he is gazing tearfully out of the window. He is dreaming of his childhood in the forest, and when elephants do that, you may take it for granted that a change is about to take place.

Yes, here it is, sure enough—five pages further on—where the scarlet motorcar is heading down the avenue that leads away from the town, and the very rich old lady, standing in a black frock on her balcony, is sadly thinking, "When shall I see my little Babar again?"

That, however, is only halfway through the book. All sorts of other exciting things happen before the end.

From a few words written on the flyleaf we glean that more Babar books are to follow.

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Flying in the Night

In the lonely night-time
When I am safe in bed,
Little birds go flying
In the darkness overhead.

Loyally they follow
Their gallant leader's cry,
With brave little wings
Across a trackless sky.

The Northland they are leaving
Smiles with summer's mien.
Still the leaves are dancing,
Still the grass is green.

O wise little birds!
How did they know
That soon the green-leaved branches
Would be white with ice and snow?

How did they know
That a thousand miles away
A lovely land lay shining
In a long, golden day?

I marvel at their wisdom,
And the courage of their flight.
God keep the little wings
That go flying in the night!

ELLEN G. PARKHURST.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

The Mail Bag

Deene Park, Peterborough, England

Dear Editor:

Deene is a very small village in Northamptonshire and has many woods near by. The country near Deene is very flat, the highest point being 500 feet above sea level.

I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School for a long time and enjoy the Monitor very much, especially the "Riverwood Farm" story. I have one little brother called Edmund. I also have one little white pony called Heather.

My age is 9 years, but I still do lessons at home. My chief hobbies are wild flower collecting and reading. I should love to hear from anybody from anywhere.

Philippa B.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Editor:

I am 7 years old. I like to write, draw and color. I am in the second grade at school and enjoy my studies. My little brother and I love the stories, Snubs, Waddles, the Camera Club pictures and "The Sunny Hours" in The Christian Science Monitor. We are happy we can attend the Christian Science Sunday School. I would like a little girl my age from any part of the world to write to me.

Ruth Helen D.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Friend and Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag and I do hope it will bring me in touch with girls of my age (10) from all over.

My mother brought my sister, brother and me to this city from Omaha two years ago. We came by train and made a stop at Denver. Our grandmother joined us later from Omaha, too.

My sister's name is Della Mae and she is 11. Brother's name is Gordon, but he is too young for the Mail Bag yet.

I am interested in stamps and in starting scrapbooks, and for my scrapbooks I shall be glad to receive new ideas.

Hoping this letter brings many fine pen pals. Lorraine R.

Hamilton, Ontario, Can.

Dear Editor:

Here is a letter to Celia M. in answer to her letter in the Mail Bag. Will you please forward it to her.

Thank you so much for the Dolly's Lullaby published in the Monitor of Oct. 8. I am learning to play and sing it. I am eight years old and this is my first letter to you.

Doris T.

Beverly, Massachusetts

Dear Children:

This little rhyme suggested itself after reading "The Bumbletops," which I enjoyed in the Monitor last week.

You can have the fun of illustrating this story for yourselves as well as guessing the family name, and that will be fine for a rainy day.

I hope you will enjoy it, as your friend enjoys sending it. H. K.

This little family are going out
for T
They are as nice a family as ever
you did C
The father's hair is powdered, and
arranged in a Q
The mother's hair is twisted and
that is powdered 2
Little daughter Ellen is dressed in
white PK
Whereas her sister Mary resembles
a Blue J
They are all as happy as happiness
can B
To think they are invited-out-
for-T.
The name of this nice family—I
leave the guess for U
But just suggest the surname might
begin with W.

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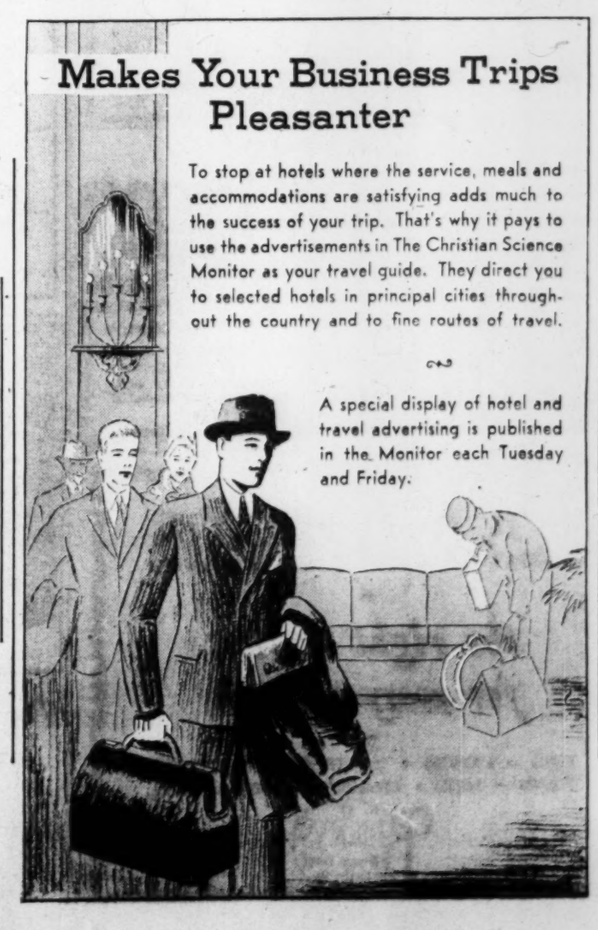

Heart Up

IT WAS in the Cotswolds that we first learned to ride. Among the blue folds of the downs and between the long slender valleys, where skylarks hung in the summer air, where lapwings cried and wheeled through the winter noons. The old yeoman farmer who taught us made us exceeding choice of the thing that we loved; so that we early learned to wheel sideways from the skylark's sudden nest, and to jump the shallow splash where the kingcups made a way of gold beneath which the hidden water sang among the stones. And, too, he made us choice of the thing that *he* loved; so that we learned to shut gates, and to tether the pony while we rounded up the too-lively litter of small pink pigs that cavorted in the oats, and to keep to the narrow edge of earth between grain and hedge when crossing the bosoming fields.

He was a man of all seasons, and made us free of the long rich year: of woods that dripped and creaked in the winter rains, and quickened to young green and bluebell deeps in spring; of wide wolds golden and drowsy in the summer heat, and raked by bitter February winds; of glowing autumn thickets, and quiet lilied pools where pale buds awaited the hour of their beauty, withdrawn beneath the water's surface like little sleeping faces under a babe's covering veil.

* * *

THERE WERE LONG wet mornings in the mist and rain, when the creak of saddle leather and the drip from brimming leaves were the only sounds; there were cold noons when the first-ling lambs basked in the fugitive sunshine under a sheltering wall; there were dewy eves when the grasshopper made his shrill music among the grasses; there was the hour of the bat at the rising of the moon.

He taught us a creed of his own, and would have us repeat it in season and out of season. We heard it first during our earliest rides and said it after him in queer little jerks and gasps, striving to "catch the trot," or to recover a refractory stirrup—for he would ever have us ride as straight-legged as might be, and to sit down to our canters, with no jockeying tricks such as all young things are fain of. We dearly loved a short leather, and to crouch in the irons over the pony's neck as he galloped, while his shadow flowed soundless over the grasses like swift water over the sunbeams caught within its deeps.

"Keep your wrists and your heels down," he bade us; and we, breathless, recited it after him: "And your head and your heart up! Keep your knees close to your pony's side, and your elbows close to your own! Put your heart at your fences first, and then sit steady while your horse follows it."

* * *

YESTERDAY WE TAUGHT his lesson to a little pigtailed girl on the Berkshire downs, who repeated it after us in just the same jerky voice as ours had been of old; while she struggled to catch the trot of a lively pony, and sportingly swerved aside from a cluster of dewy mushrooms—determined, as we had been trained to be, that no thing of beauty should suffer for her passing. And after all the years, through which experience had taught us many things and fair, the sweet old words came ringing down the blowing air, and across the leagues of grass with a greater beauty than we had supposed, and a fine, everyday aptness. In thought we cantered again with our old yeoman farmer, heard his laughter, saw the good lines of kindness and humor pencilled about the shrewd bright eyes, and learned afresh from the lips that never tired of their message:

"Keep your head and your heart up!
Put your heart at your fences first!
Head up! Heart up!"

D. T.

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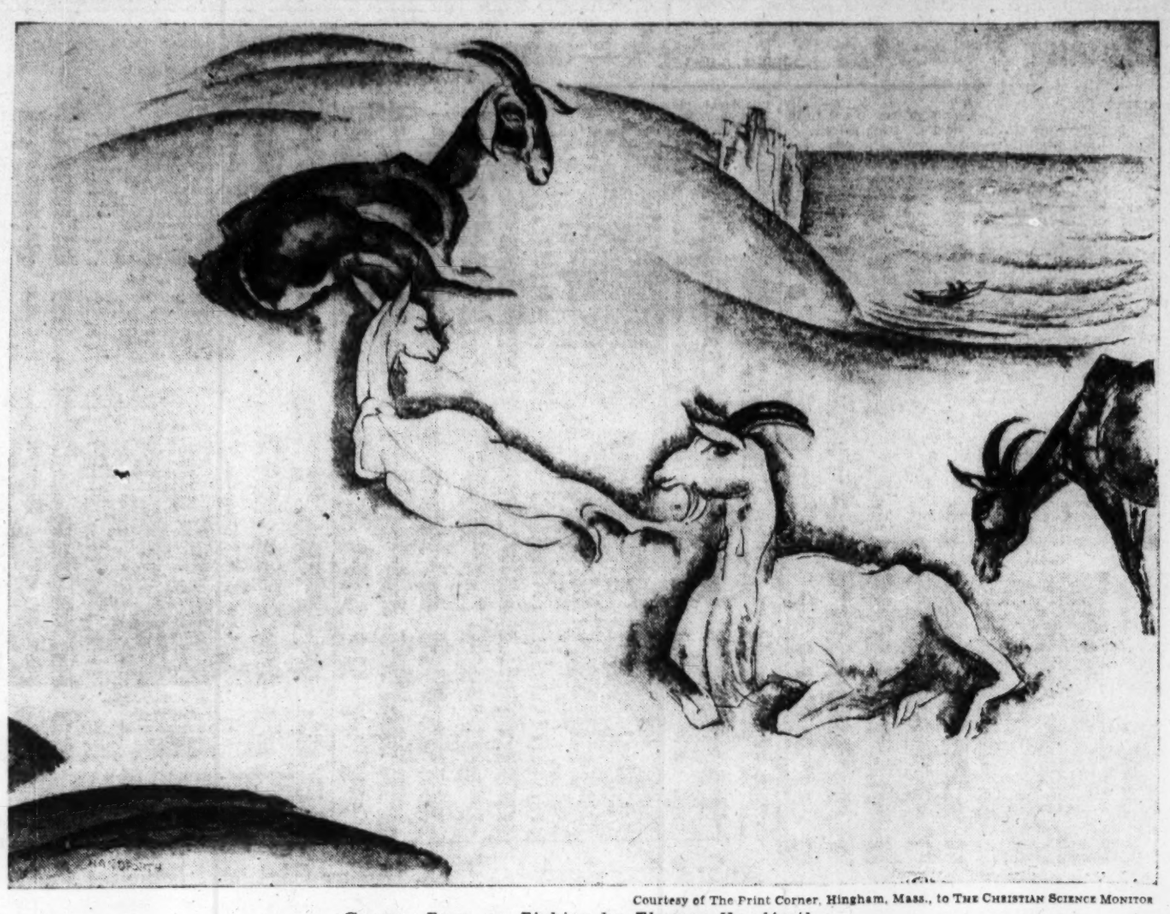

Courtesy of The Print Corner, Hingham, Mass., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GOATS: *From an Etching by Thomas Handforth*

The Growth of Self-Government

IF A state is to govern itself, there must be a certain sense in a certain number of its members that the general interest is higher than their own. Where self-government can be made to operate at all this sense of the general interest will grow with exercise. As Trevelyan and Pollard have shown, the growth of this sense in the Middle Ages united the English and made them the first nation in Europe.

Enough citizens must also be found to devote their time to the public interest. The reluctance in Plantagenet times of knights and burgesses to attend parliament and of counties and towns to find their expenses was, perhaps, the most critical juncture in the history of the English commonwealth. To begin with they attended only because the king ordered them to attend. "The function of force in human affairs is," as Mahan has said, "to give moral ideas time to take root." By the close of the Middle Ages election to parliament was felt as a privilege and so too was the right to elect. The system also had this effect that it brought an ever-increasing number of Englishmen into contact with facts and obliged them to pass judgment on the facts. It was this, I suggest, which developed in England a somewhat higher sense of realities and also a somewhat deeper instinct for truth than is commonly found elsewhere.

In a word my contention is that the quality which enables a people to govern themselves is not the instinct of men to insist on their own interests, but the instinct, weaker in some, but stronger in others, which enables them to put the public interest before their own. It is in fact the moral sense which alone differentiates men from animals; the faculty without which, as Aristotle said, men, equipped with the power of their intellect, would be only the most dangerous of the beasts. . . .

I believe that the process here begun will still be continued, till the rule of law produced from the mind and conscience of those who obey it will not be confined to national frontiers. I look forward to a time when the commonwealth will no longer be limited to the national state, when nations, conscious of their own distinctive histories and structures, will have learned to function as organs of one international commonwealth. I do not believe that the still small voice which was first overheard in the cities of Greece and was raised to the sound of a trumpet in England will be silenced till all men have heard it and learned to obey one paramount law, based on the mind and conscience of all.

Such ideas, it is safe to guess, never crossed the minds of those nameless knights and merchants through whose struggles and labours the English commonwealth was brought into being. As foretold by the Master who first projected an order of society based on realities, the Kingdom of Heaven was destined to come without observation.—LIONEL CURTIS, in "Civitas Dei." (London and New York: Macmillan.)

IN Thomas Handforth's etchings, one finds a certain note of refreshing youthfulness. It is evident that activity makes a strong appeal to him, for his work more frequently portrays human beings and animals than it does still-life or landscapes.

After his graduation from the University of Washington in 1920, Mr. Handforth studied with Mahonri Young, Robert Henri and Charles Hawthorne before going to the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris. From Paris the young artist went to Sicily, and later to Morocco, which exerted a strong influence upon his work. His youthful energy led him on to fresh fields, however, and he won a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in the Orient in 1930-31.

Many exquisite studies have resulted from this latest period of study in the Far East. Peiping, like Morocco, has fascinated the artist, even to a greater degree.

The etching of "Goats," which has just been received from Mr. Handforth in Peiping, was sketched during a moment of rest on the beach at Pei-ta-ho. While each figure is unmistakably individualized, together they form a composition beautifully balanced. Their curving lines accentuate the crescent of the beach, and the curving roll of the breakers; even the harmonious ridge of the cliff rising above the beach molds itself into the swirling rhythm.

Cherry Blossoms in Canterbury

CANTERBURY'S enchanted hour falls at spring and autumn when lamps are lit before daylight fades. There is a bluish veil blurring hard outlines, as it were the mist of the city's antiquity; the softest veiled sky, with a few diamond star-points; on the eye-level a twinkling parade of lights which ray out towards ancient West Gate or sparkle along Mercery Lane. And Canterbury's season is when the cherry-blossom from some secret town-garden sends fragrance into the old streets; when white petals are blown along the pavement from a double cherry-tree. . . .

So lightly is this veil tossed over the tree that next moment surely it must slip to the ground and leave an ebony skeleton, disenchanted.

Fruit-gardens close at hand become a feature of the city's social life, the scene of lovers' meetings and of Sunday walks. Old pilgrim-paths, now bordered with pleached hedges of privet or hawthorn, cross many Canterbury orchards. Since cherries came into England with the Romans, Chaucer's company might have lingered here among the trees,

Of which many on fayn is.

Then they would turn to look past the blossoms to the pilgrim's city, within stout walls and grey embattled gateways, a crowded city of many spires.—DOROTHY GARDINER, in "Companion into Kent." (London: Methuen.)

Early Ascent of the Columbia River

THE little squadron of canoes set sail with a favorable breeze, and soon passed Tongue Point, a long, high, and rocky promontory, covered with trees, and stretching far into the river. Opposite to this, on the northern shore, is a deep bay, where the Columbia anchored at the time of the discovery, and which is still called Gray's Bay, from the name of her commander.

From hence, the general course of the river for about seventy miles, was nearly southeast; varying in breadth according to its bays and indentations, and navigable for vessels of three hundred tons. The shores were in some places high and rocky, with low marshy islands at their feet, subject to inundation, and covered with willows, poplars, and other trees that love an alluvial soil. Sometimes the mountains receded, and gave place to beautiful plains and noble forests. While the river margin was richly fringed with trees of deciduous foliage, the rough uplands were crowned by majestic pines, and firs of gigantic size, some towering to the height of between two and three hundred feet, with proportionate circumference. Out of these the Indians wrought their great canoes and pirogues. . . .

Some miles further on they came to the great Columbian valley, so called by Lewis and Clarke. It is sixty miles in width, and extends far to the south-southeast, between parallel ridges of mountains, which bound it on the east and west. Through the centre of this valley flowed a large and beautiful stream, called the Wallamot, which came wandering for several hundred miles, through a yet unexplored wilderness. The sheltered situation of this immense valley had an obvious effect upon the climate. It was a region of great beauty and luxuriance, with lakes and pools, and green meadows shaded by noble groves. Various tribes were said to reside in this valley, and along the banks of the Wallamot.

About eight miles above the mouth of the Wallamot the little squadron arrived at Vancouver's Point, so called in honor of that celebrated voyager by his lieutenant (Broughton) when he explored the river. This point is said to present one of the most beautiful scenes on the Columbia; a lovely meadow, with a silver sheet of limpid water in the center, enlivened by wild-fowl, a range of hills crowned by forests, while the prospect is closed by Mount Hood, a magnificent mountain rising into a lofty peak, and covered with snow; the ultimate landmark of the first explorers of the river.—From "Astoria; or, Anecdotes of An Enterprise Beyond the Rocky Mountains," by WASHINGTON IRVING.

October

OCTOBER walks the tawny hills
With proud triumphant stride;
I do not miss the blue of squills—
October walks the tawny hills.
Red-brown and gold she gayly spills
Across the countryside—
October walks the tawny hills
With proud triumphant stride!

PEARL LOGAN WOODBRIDGE.

An Etruscan Lamp

DULL, green bronze,
Crude bull's-head curved to grinning lion-mask
Above two blunted horns—
A dark-eyed girl once tended you;
Her white face rosy in your smoky light,
Her hair a curtain for your wavering flame.

Wait—let me hold you here, against this window-space
And fill you; warm you in my two cupped hands.
Will my desire burn through you as a fire,
And paint the darkness with her face again?

MARJORIE FAIRBANKS HOLT.

God's Ability

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN HUMAN experience there are times when it seems impossible to accomplish what is evidently right according to one's highest understanding. Limitation, force of circumstances, and material conditions often seem as impassable barriers, and discouragement, doubt, and fear hold the ground. However, it is helpful to remember that history is replete with incidents wherein the seemingly impossible was accomplished, and what appeared to be certain defeat was turned into victory.

In the life of Christ Jesus every material obstacle and adverse circumstance was met and overcome through an abiding faith in and understanding of God. It is noteworthy that the Master disclaimed any ability of his own, but gave all the glory to God. He acknowledged only one creator—God, Spirit—and but one creation, the spiritual universe and man in the likeness of God. This understanding enabled him to heal the sick and the sinning quickly and completely. Even the dead felt the touch of the compassionate Christ, and wakened at Jesus' command. Jesus' statement, recorded in John, clearly indicates his healing method and the source of its power: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." It is evident that these immortal words reveal the manner of Truth's appearing to all mankind, as well as to our Master, when we remember that he spoke of "my Father, and your Father," and also said "our Father."

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, following a prayerful and diligent search of the Bible teachings, through divine revelation was able to discern Truth in its scientific import. Her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," embraces the complete statement of this Science in its purity and simplicity. Earnest study of this work with the Bible, followed by faithful application of the rules stated therein, has brought healing in a great many cases of hopeless disease, and freedom to multitudes enslaved by vice and sinful habits. Its message is for all, and its power to heal and deliver may be experienced by everyone regardless of the mental or bodily condition.

On page 52 of Science and Health these inspiring words are found: "The highest earthly representative of God, speaking of human ability to reflect divine power, prophetically said to his disciples, speaking not for their day only but for all time: 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also;' and 'These signs shall follow them that believe.'" To understand God as divine Principle, Love, and man as His image or reflection, as revealed through Christ Jesus and Christian Science, is to learn how to demonstrate everlasting Life. Such realization includes the demonstration of real activity, perfect, harmonious, permanent, free, and without limitation.

In human experience, the evidence of material sense seems to obscure and reverse the real evidence of spiritual sense, which reveals God, the one infinite Mind, governing all reality. The multitudinous beliefs of mortal sense are rooted in the supposition that life and intelligence are finite and material. Christian Science explains how to look away from this falsity, thereby bringing to light and manifestation the spiritual sense of being, including health, harmony, and happiness, the kingdom of God. The hope of all mankind lies in the understanding of true being, and salvation from all evil lies in God's ability to maintain His own creation.

The wonderful deliverance of the three Hebrew captives from the fiery furnace, as recorded in Daniel, reveals their simple trust in God and steadfast reliance upon His power to deliver under all circumstances. This manifestation of divine power Mrs. Eddy explains as follows (*ibid.*, p. 161): "Holy inspiration has created states of mind which have been able to nullify the action of the flames, as in the Bible case of the three young Hebrew captives, cast into the Babylonian furnace."

Man's ability and capacity always reflect God's omnipotence and omniscience; and the eternal unity of Father and son precludes any possibility of harm, of whatever nature, coming to any of His beloved children. The absolute faith and understanding which divine Mind imparts cannot fail to be received by the uplifted thought, and all fear, doubt, or confusion will necessarily vanish through steadfast, patient waiting upon God. One need not be deprived of the full sustaining power of Truth and Love in any situation because of former beliefs. Regardless of one's previous manner of living, however far one may seem to have strayed, if one turns to Truth sincerely, one will surely find that God is "a very present help."

The Apostle Paul proved the sustaining influence of divine Love throughout an eventful life. His statement in his second letter to the Corinthians is a perpetual inspiration to every Christian: "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." Christian Science opens the door of one's consciousness to the understanding of man's full capacity and ability, as God's reflection, and thus enables one to achieve all good according to the divine plan.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish)

Swiss Cow-Bells

DOWN the measured paths of time
Sounds a symphony sublime
Handed on from age to age;
Written on the velvet page
Of the scented mountain grass
Where the slow musicians pass.
Notes, the white narcissi tell,
Gentian blue, and pimpernel,
And for oars the fir and pine
Mark the rhythm line on line.

Where the patient cattle go
Rings the music sweet and low
Of the cow-bells' gentle chime
In a symphony sublime.

UNA R. LIAS.

גאָטס מעגליכקייט

(אויבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סיענס מאָניטאר")

אין מענשלעכער ערפאַהרונג דוכט זיך אזוים אז דער בעזוויז פון די מאַטעריעלע חושים וואָס ווערטן פארמוטקלען און אויבערקענטרען דעם אמתן בעזויז פון די גיטסטיגע חושים, ווערטן ענטפלעקען נאָך, דעם אויגיגען אונטערדלוכען פארלוכען נעמוטשט, וואָס רעגירט נאָכץ ווירקליכקייט. די פיעלפאַכיגע גלויבען פון די שטערבליכע חושים זיינען אויסגעוואַרצעט אין דעם פארשטאַנד נעדאַנק אז דאָס לעבען און די אינטעלי־גענץ זיינען עבדליך און מאַטעריעליש. קריסטשען סיי־נעם גיט צו פערשטיין וויי אזוי פון קען זיך בע־פרויען פון דיזער פאַלשקייט, און וויי אזוי פון קען אויסרעכענ די וואָהרהייט וואָס וועט אונז העלפען צו דערקענען און בעגרייפען דעם גיטסטיגע זיין פון קלויסטענע. וואָס שלוסט אויך אין זיך נעזונט, האר־מאָניע, גלוק און צופרידנהייט, דאָס הויפט דאָס קע־נינריך פון נאָט. די האַפענונג פון דער מענשהייט בעשטעהט אין א קענטעס פון דער וואָהרער עקזיס־טענץ, און אויסער אויסלויזונג פון אלע שלעכטעס לויגען און דעם פערשטאַנד, אז נאָט איז אל־מעכטיג, און דערויבער קען עד אפהענגן און אויפהאלטן די וועלט וואָס ער האָט בעשאפען.

די וואונדערבארע רעפונג פון די דריי העברעישע נעפאַנגענע פון דעם בראָנצענדזען מאלב־אויוון, ווי עס איז ערציילט אין דעם ספר דניאל, ענטפלעקט זייער אויפאמפונקן גלויבען אין נאָט, און זייער שטאַנהאפטיגען פערטרויען אז די מאכט פון נאָט וועט זיי ערהויבען אלע אומשטענדע. מרס. עדי גיט אן ערקלערונג פון דיזע מאניפעסטאציאן פון דער געשלויבער מאכט ווי פאלגענד: „וויסנשאפט האָט גענומט, זיונ 161־: „הויליגע אינספיראציעס האָט בעשאפען נעמיטהס־צושטענדע, וועלכע זיינען נעווען מעכטיג גענוג בייצושטעהן און נים־טאָג צו מאכטן, דעם קראפט פון די פלאמען, ווי עס ווערט נעשילדערט אין דער בובעל, אין דער נעשיכטע פון די דריי יונגע העברעישע נעפאַנגענע, וועלכע מען האָט אריינגע־ווארפען אין דעם כאלב־אויוון אין בבל."

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(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סיענס מאָניטאר")

אין מענשלעכער ערפאַהרונג דוכט זיך אזוים אז דער בעזוויז פון די מאַטעריעלע חושים וואָס ווערטן פארמוטקלען און אויבערקענטרען דעם אמתן בעזויז פון די גיטסטיגע חושים, ווערטן ענטפלעקט נאָך, דעם אויגיגען אונטערדלוכען פארלוכען נעמוטשט, וואָס רע־גירט נאָכץ ווירקליכקייט. די פיעלפאַכיגע גלויבען פון די שטערבליכע חושים זיינען אויסגעוואַרצעט אין דעם פארשטאַנד נעדאַנק אז דאָס לעבען און די אינטעלי־גענץ זיינען עבדליך און מאַטעריעליש. קריסטשען סיי־נעם גיט צו פערשטיין וויי אזוי פון קען זיך בע־פרויען פון דיזער פאַלשקייט, און וויי אזוי פון קען אויסרעכענ די וואָהרהייט וואָס וועט אונז העלפען צו דערקענען און בעגרייפען דעם גיטסטיגע זיין פון עקזיסטענץ. וואָס שלוסט אויך אין זיך נעזונט, האר־מאָניע, גלוק און צופרידנהייט, דאָס הויפט דאָס קע־נינריך פון נאָט. די האַפענונג פון דער מענשהייט בעשטעהט אין א קענטעס פון דער וואָהרער עקזיס־טענץ, און אויסער אויסלויזונג פון אלע שלעכטעס לויגען און דעם פערשטאַנד, אז נאָט איז אל־מעכטיג, און דערויבער קען עד אפהענגן און אויפהאלטן די וועלט וואָס ער האָט בעשאפען.

אין מענשלעכער ערפאַהרונג דוכט זיך אזוים אז דער בעזוויז פון די מאַטעריעלע חושים וואָס ווערטן פארמוטקלען און אויבערקענטרען דעם אמתן בעזויז פון די גיטסטיגע חושים, ווערטן ענטפלעקט נאָך, דעם אויגיגען אונטערדלוכען פארלוכען נעמוטשט, וואָס רע־גירט נאָכץ ווירקליכקייט. די פיעלפאַכיגע גלויבען פון די שטערבליכע חושים זיינען אויסגעוואַרצעט אין דעם פארשטאַנד נעדאַנק אז דאָס לעבען און די אינטעלי־גענץ זיינען עבדליך און מאַטעריעליש. קריסטשען סיי־נעם גיט צו פערשטיין וויי אזוי פון קען זיך בע־פרויען פון דיזער פאַלשקייט, און וויי אזוי פון קען אויסרעכענ די וואָהרהייט וואָס וועט אונז העלפען צו דערקענען און בעגרייפען דעם גיטסטיגע זיין פון עקזיסטענץ. וואָס שלוסט אויך אין זיך נעזונט, האר־מאָניע, גלוק און צופרידנהייט, דאָס הויפט דאָס קע־נינריך פון נאָט. די האַפענונג פון דער מענשהייט בעשטעהט אין א קענטעס פון דער וואָהרער עקזיס־טענץ, און אויסער אויסלויזונג פון אלע שלעכטעס לויגען און דעם פערשטאַנד, אז נאָט איז אל־מעכטיג, און דערויבער קען עד אפהענגן און אויפהאלטן די וועלט וואָס ער האָט בעשאפען.

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Mary Baker Eddy

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market in Waiting Attitude, Somewhat Irregular

Commodity and Money Markets

Security Traders Are Now Assuming Waiting Attitude

After Establishing Gains Stock Market Becomes Irregular

By Forrest Price

Just a waiting affair.

Traders in the stock market today preferred to stop, look and listen before committing themselves.

As a result the small total of 530,000 shares changed hands.

And while they were waiting some stocks went up, but lost most of their gains in the last hour.

The merchandising issues were among the early gainers. National Department Stores preferred rose 5 points to a new high for the year. The common advanced almost a point to a new high. McCrory Stores A and B reached new highs by fractional gains. Best and May Department Stores advanced a point or so.

Some of the aircraft stocks, notably Wright, advancing 2, and Douglas A with a gain of 1, were active.

Wilson A moved up to a new high, and the preferred likewise, the latter rising more than a point.

Moderate gains were recorded by Celanese, Bohn Aluminum, Air Reduction, Atchison and General Foods. Most of the others were satisfied to move within a fractional range.

There was some selling in the late market, giving it an irregular appearance.

There was not much doing in the bond market. For the most part the U. S. Governments held a fairly steady pace. Price changes were somewhat mixed with possibly more ups than downs in this group. In the foreign department Belgian and Japanese obligations were up slightly. Domestic corporate loans were mixed. Changes mostly were fractional.

In the commodities markets rubber improved. Cotton was barely steady at the close. Grain prices, after an early advance, sold off.

Maybe this will be an outstanding week in the recovery movement. At least business interests are looking forward to developments which will open the way for a real, decided upturn.

Foremost among these is the forthcoming speech of President Roosevelt to the bankers next Wednesday. Now, President Roosevelt has never given out in advance anything which he intends to tell his audience. But those who in the past have been good at guessing say that it can be depended upon that his talk will be conciliatory.

In other speeches which the President has made he has referred slightingly to Wall Street, and has scolded the bankers for not loosening up credit more than they have done. It does not seem that anything has come of this attitude. It is believed that his speech will be in the nature of a plea for cooperation and a restoration of confidence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Financial markets were better but not buoyant today, and many traders continued to maintain their attitude of watchful waiting.

Brokers felt that any news stimulus that might whet the speculative appetite probably would come from the capital, although for the moment there seemed to be little incentive for either a broad buying or selling movement in most categories.

The majority of stocks were steady to somewhat higher, and a few specialties got up a point or so.

The preferred shares of National Department Stores were up 3 points, and the common issue advanced nearly a point, both to new highs for the year.

Some One-Point Gains

Others up fractionally to around a point included U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, National Distillers, Celanese, Kelvinator, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, U. S. and Bethlehem Steels, Case, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Chrysler, General Motors, American Radiator, Consolidated Gas, Western Union and Wilson Co. A.

Commission house commentators, while still moderately bullish, were somewhat disappointed that the equities market was unable to attract any volume buying. The inability of the list to absurb the supply of stock overhead was said to have engendered additional caution among the speculative forces.

With all eyes trained on Washington, the anticipated address of the President before the bankers' convention on Wednesday was being keenly awaited as a source of further illumination of the Administration's policy and a possible market spur of prime importance.

Bond Market Steady

The new week brought no appreciable interest in the bond market, but due to light offerings prices held fairly well all through the list. Corporate loans had a sprinkling of small gains, and United States Governments were steady within narrow margins of Saturday's closing levels.

Traders in the federals were interested in the results of the public offering of $50,000,000 Home Owners Loan Corporation 3s, brought out today "at the market." Early dealings in this issue were limited with most of the sales at 98.1, off 2-32s of a point from the previous close.

Treasury 4¼-3¼s, which are now on the lower coupon rate, moved up 4-32ds to 102.4, or slightly above a parity with the 3¼ of 1944-46, which at 102.3 were up 2-32ds. Home Owners 4s eased 4-32ds to 98, and Federal Farm Mortgage 3s were 2-32ds lower at 98.

Gains which for the most part were limited to half a point occurred in American Smelting 5s, International Telephone 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Pennsylvania General 4½s Southern Railway 4s, Texas Corp. 5s, Union Pacific 4s, and Western Union 5s. Pacific Gas & Electric 5s and Kansas Gas & Electric 4½s ruled a shade lower.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Oct. 22	Last Oct. 20
110	89	7	Abraham & S pf	20	110	109½	110	109
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	200	7	7	7	7
84	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	10	82	82	82	..
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
106¼	91¾	3	Air Reduction	11600	106	104½	105½	104⅜
3⅜	1½	..	Airway Elec App	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
23⅞	16⅝	.60f	Alaska-Juneau	500	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝	18½
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	1¾
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	800	13½	13	13¼	13½
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	1100	130	130	130	130
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
7¾	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	300	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	400	41¼	40½	41¼	..
43½	25¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	43
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	200	12½	12½	12½	12¼
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	43	43	43	42½
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	500	103½	102¼	102¼	102¾
56½	32½	..	Am Car & F pf	200	34	34	34	34¼
40	20½	..	Am Chain pf	300	23	22½	23	22⅜
6½	2¼	..	Am Colortype	100	3	3	3	..
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	800	28½	27⅝	27⅝	..
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	N
13⅜	4½	..	Am Ex Fov	900	6¼	6	6	6
30	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	N
17½	6½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	8	8	8	8
10½	3½	..	Am Hide & L	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
42¼	17¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	20½	20½	20½	..
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
45¼	27	6	Am Ice pf	200	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
11	4¾	..	Am International	500	6⅞	6½	6½	6⅝
1½	½	..	Am La France	100	½	½	½	..
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	8½	8½	8½	..
27⅜	14½	..	Am Metal	100	15	15	15	15
12¼	3¾	..	Am Power & Lt	600	4⅞	4½	4½	4⅝
26½	10¾	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12
29⅞	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	100	14½	14½	14½	..
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	1800	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13¼
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3500	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
58	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	55	55	55	..
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	800	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅞
98½	71¼	..	Am SmkR 6% pf	100	97½	97½	97½	..
26½	10¼	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	13½
81	59⅜	2	Am Steel F pf	10	72	72	72	..
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	400	41⅜	41	41	41⅜
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	600	59½	59	59	59
121¾	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	120	120	120	119½
125¼	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	3200	111¼	110	110	111
13	3	..	h Am Type Fndrs	400	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
28¾	7¾	..	h Am Type F pf	200	11	11	11	..
27⅝	14¼	1	Am Wat W&E	600	16¼	15¾	15⅞	15¾
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
83⅜	36	2½	b Am Woolen pf	100	41	41	41	..
17½	2⅞	..	h Am Writ Pap pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
17¾	4	..	Anaconda Cop	1900	11⅛	10¾	10¾	11
13⅞	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	100	10	10	10	..
100	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	30	99	98	98	..
36	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	200	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34¾
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	3600	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6½
67	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf n	1100	66⅝	66	66	66
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	12½	12½	12½	13
73¾	45¼	..	Atchison T&SF	1100	54¼	52⅜	52½	53
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	100	82¼	82¼	82⅛	..
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	300	30⅝	30½	30½	30¼
35¼	21⅛	1	Atl Refining	2200	23¾	23	23⅛	23⅛
103½	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	103¾	103½	103½	103½
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	900	27¾	27⅜	27¾	27⅝
16⅝	7	..	Austin Nichols	100	12½	12½	12½	..
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	10	60	60	60	..
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	500	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
			—B—					
16	6½	..	Baldwin Loco	500	8⅛	8	8	8
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	1600	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅞
37⅜	16⅜	..	Balt & Ohiopf	200	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	17½
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1800	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	500	13	12¾	12¾	..
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	200	111¼	111¼	111¼	..
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	600	12¾	12⅜	12½	12¾
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	800	15	15	15	15⅛
39⅜	26	1½	Best & Co	500	36½	35¾	36	35⅝
49½	25¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	2200	28¾	27⅞	27⅞	28
82	55	13½	Beth Steel pf	100	61	61	61	61
40	19½	1b	Bigelow Sanford	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	..
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
10¼	6⅞	..	Boering Airplane	2200	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	2500	53½	52⅜	52⅝	51¼
90	76	4*	Bon Ami A	300	90	90	90	..
28½	10⅞	1.60	Borden	1700	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	26¾
28⅝	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	800	24¼	23⅞	24	23⅞
19⅜	12	1b	Briggs Mfg	800	17¾	17⅜	17½	17½
44⅞	28¼	.74b	Brooklyn Man T	800	39⅞	39½	39½	40½
58¼	38	6	Brooklyn Q pf	200	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	..
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	..
14½	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7	7	7	7
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	500	4	4	4	4¼
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	20	21½	21½	21½	21
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	200	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
19⅜	10½	.40f	Burroughs Add	600	14⅝	14	14⅛	14⅛
15¾	5¼	..	Bush T Bldgs pf	20	9	9	9	9
24	11½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
67⅞	40	..	Byers pf	70	43	43	43	43
			—C—					
44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1900	37¾	37⅛	37½	37½
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	200	3	3	3	3⅛
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
29⅜	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	15¾	15⅛	15¼	15⅜
18¼	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	1500	12⅜	12⅛	12½	12½
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	2600	48⅜	46¾	47	48
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	10	73	73	73	..
33⅜	23	1	Caterpillar Trac	900	27⅞	27½	27½	27½
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	5100	27	25¾	26⅛	26
4⅜	1⅛	.. h	Celotex Co	200	1½	1½	1½	..
22⅜	6½	.. h	Celotex Co pf	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
32½	23⅜	1½	Central Agurre	100	24	24	24	24
12⅜	5½	..	Centuhy Ribbon	300	7½	7½	7½	..
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	2600	39	37¾	37¾	38¼
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	600	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
48⅝	34	2½	Chsapeake Corp	100	39	39	39	39¼
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	43¼	43	43	43½
8	1⅜	.. h	Chi & E Ill pf	100	2½	2½	2½	..
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	3	3	3	3¼
13¼	3⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	5½	5	5	5
15	4½	..	Chi & No'western	700	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
6¼	2	.. h	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	2½	2¼	2¼	..
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasaba Cot O	300	26⅞	26½	26½	..
11⅜	3¾	..	Childs Company	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	..
60⅜	29¼	1f	Chrysler	8900	36⅞	35⅝	35¾	36¼
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	77	77	77	..
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	7800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	1800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
5⅝	2¼	..	City Stores A	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
21¾	8¾	.80b	Clark Equipment	400	17	16⅝	16¾	16⅞
18⅜	9⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	100	15	15	15	15
94	75	7	Collins & A pf	110	78½	78½	78½	..
9	5	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	6½	6	6⅜	6⅛
19¼	7⅞	..	Columbia Gas	3200	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8⅝
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	200	65¼	65	65¼	..
39⅝	21½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	1700	37¾	36	36	37⅜
77¼	58	3.40	Columbia Carb	300	68	68	68	68
35⅛	18⅜	1	Comm Credit	800	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛
107	91½	6f	Comm Cred 1pf	80	105	104¾	105	..
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	20	29	29	29	..
61	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	600	50⅜	49½	50⅜	49½
110¼	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	109¾	109½	109¾	..
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	1400	20¼	19¾	19¾	20
3¾	1½	..	Comwith & So	5800	1⅝	1½	1½	1½
52½	21½	.6	Comwlth &S 6pf	100	33½	33½	33½	33
31¼	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	900	30	29½	29½	..
17½	10⅜	1½g	Consol Film I pf	1800	15¼	15	15	15
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	2200	27½	26¾	26¾	27
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	300	88½	88½	88½	88½
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	1800	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	8
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	600	½	½	½	..
53⅜	23⅜	..	Container B	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
29⅜	7⅜	..	Cont Baking B	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	50½	50½	50½	..
88¼	69½	3	Cont Can	1200	87⅜	87	87½	86⅞
35½	23¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	600	29¾	29½	29½	29½
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	800	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2200	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜
51	40½	3*	Corn Exchange	10	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44¾
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	800	66⅜	65¾	65¾	65⅝
9⅞	3⅜	..	Coty	900	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛
35	28	..	Cream of Wheat	500	32½	32⅜	32⅜	32½
17½	8	..	Crosley adio	200	13¾	13½	13½	..
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	100	22½	22½	22½	22
6⅜	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerback	200	4	3⅞	3⅞	..
3⅛	⅜	..	Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	6¼
65	20¼	..	Cuban Am S pf	50	50	49½	49½	50½
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	500	48⅞	48	48	..
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	700	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	..
5¼	2½	..	Curtis-Wright	2900	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
12¼	5¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	600	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7⅞
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	200	14	13½	13½	..
			—D—					
34½	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	1200	20⅝	19¾	19¾	20⅛
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	600	15	15	15	15
31½	15	..	Del Lack & Hudson	500	39¼	39	39	40½
33⅜	14	..	Del Lack & W	1700	18⅜	17¾	17¾	..
13¼	4½	..	Denver R G pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
55½	20	1½f	Devoe & Ray A	100	43	43	43	..
46¼	32	2f	Dome Mines	700	41¼	41	41	41¼
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	5600	17⅝	16⅜	17⅛	16¼
22	14	1	Duplan Silk	100	15	15	15	..
103⅞	80	2.60f	du Pont de Nem	1800	94½	93	93¼	93
127	115	6	du Pont deb	100	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	105	105	105	..
			—E—					
104¾	79	4	Eastman Kodak	600	103¾	102¾	102¾	103
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	500	15⅝	15½	15½	..
19¼	6	..	Eitington Schild	200	8	8	8	..
2⅜	1⅛	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2800	24⅞	23¼	24½	24½
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	160	99¼	98⅞	99⅛	99
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	600	4¼	4	4	4
9⅛	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
9⅝	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	400	4	3¾	3¾	4
50	34	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	43	43	43	42½
24⅛	9⅜	..	Erie RR	200	12½	12½	12½	..
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	400	17	16¼	16¼	16½
			—F—					
16	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	20	48	48	48	48
4	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	300	29¾	29½	29½	29⅜
32	20	.60f	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	22½	22½	22½	..
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	65	64½	64½	..
21	10½	..	Food Mach	200	16	15½	15½	..
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	500	22½	22⅛	22⅛	..
17½	8¾	..	Fox Film A	600	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
50¾	21½	2	Freeport Texas	200	27	27	27	26⅝
160⅛	113½	6	Freeport Tex pf	100	115	115	115	..
33½	14	..	Fuller pr pf	10	18⅛	18⅛	18½	..
			—G—					
4⅝	1⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	200	1½	1½	1½	..
11½	5⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6¾
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	1000	17⅝	17	17¼	17
14⅜	7¼	.65b	Gen Baking	1000	8	7⅞	7⅞	8
10½	5	..	Gen Bronze	100	6½	6½	6½	..
4⅜	2¼	..	Gen Cable	100	2¾	2½	2½	2⅜
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	2500	18½	18⅜	18½	18¼
12¾	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	400	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	700	31¾	31½	31½	30⅝
13¾	½	..	Gas & E A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
19	6¼	..	Gen G & E cv pf	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
61¾	50	3.39b	Gen Ital Edison	200	60½	60½	60½	60½
64½	51	3	Gen Mills	100	58	58	58	57⅞
42	24⅝	1f	Gen Motors	11000	30⅜	30	30	30
103½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	1000	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	..
25½	10½	.60f	Gen Print Ink	10	19	19	19	19¼
5⅝	2⅛	..	Gen Pub Service	600	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	..
26⅜	10	..	Gen Rity pf ww	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	12
23⅝	10⅛	..	Gen Refractories	100	13	13	13	13
19½	10	..	Gen Refract ct	300	11⅛	11½	11⅛	..
48½	17⅜	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	60	25	24	24	..
13¼	8½	1	Gillette Saf Ras	1200	13½	12⅜	12⅞	12¾
65½	47	5	Gillette S R pf	200	64¼	64	64	64
6⅜	2⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	500	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
30	16¼	..	Gimbel Bros pf	100	21	21	21	..
28⅜	15⅜	..	Glidden	1000	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
104	83	7	Glidden ppf	140	104	103½	103½	..
9½	3¾	..	Gilbel (Adolf)	600	5½	4¾	4¾	5
23	18¾	1.20	Gold Dust	800	17⅝	17½	17⅝	17½
120	96½	6	Gold Dust pf	200	114½	114½	114½	114
18	⅛	..	Goodrich	300	9⅝	9½	9½	9¾
62¾	35½	..	Goodrich pf	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	1500	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	21½
4½	1½	..	Graham Paige	200	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1⅞
13⅜	5½	..	Granby	100	6½	6½	6½	..
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½
40⅝	28	1	Grant (WT)	400	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	..
32½	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	2000	15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾
35¼	25	2.40	Great West Sug	1000	28¼	27¾	27¾	28
115¾	102	7	Great W Sug pf	10	112½	112½	112½	..
3½	¾	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
16¼	5	..	Gulf Mobile & N	100	6	6	6	..
			—H—					
8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	600	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	6
52¾	25¼	..	Hahn D S pf	200	41¾	41	41	41
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	200	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
6½	1½	..	Hat Corp of Am	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
6¾	1¼	..	Hayes Body	400	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	2½
96⅞	74	5	Hazel Atlas	400	83½	83	83½	83
12⅛	5¼	.30b	Hercules Motors	100	10	8½	8½	8
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Powder	100	73	73	73	..
125	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	123¼	123¼	123¼	..
13	5¾	.50b	Hollander	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
430⅛	310	12f	Homestake Min	100	390	390	390	..
6⅞	2⅜	..	Houdaille Her B	700	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4½
54	43	3.50	Household Fin pf	10	46	46	46	..
29¾	10½	..	Houston Oil	200	15	14¾	14¾	..
5⅝	2½	..	Houston Oil new	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	600	51	50⅛	50⅛	..
24½	6⅛	..	Hudson Motor	1500	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	9¾
7¼	1⅞	..	Hupp Motors	1200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
			—I—					
38⅞	13⅜	..	Ill Central	200	17¼	16¾	16¾	..
66	48¾	4	Ill Central LL	80	56	56	56	..
30½	19⅜	1.68	Indus Rayon	1500	27	26	26	26⅞
116¾	105	6

Commerce and Finance

$50,000,000 Home Owners Loan Bonds Offered by Syndicate

Business and Industry

New $50,000,000 HOLC Offering Is Made Today

Nation-Wide Syndicate to Market Government-Guaranteed Bonds

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—A $50,000,000 block of Home Owners Loan Corporation 3 per cent bonds, due in 1952, noncallable until 1944, and guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the United States Government, is being placed on the market today.

The offering is being made by a nation-wide group of banking houses, headed by Field, Glore & Co. and including Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., the First Boston Corporation, Edward B. Smith & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lehman Brothers, J. & W. Seligman & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, Banc-america-Blair Corporation, Hayden, Stone & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., Goldman, Sachs & Co., White, Weld & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co., G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. and Alex. Brown & Sons.

This type of investment offering is unique to the American security market in recent years. It represents an outstanding instance of coöperation between the Federal Government and investment bankers in the distribution of a Government obligation. The main purpose of the offering, it is understood, is to create a broader market for the bonds than now exists, due to the fact that the investing public has not yet become familiar with this new type of Government obligation.

This offering constitutes new financing to provide cash for the corporation in making payments on property repairs, past due taxes, appraisal fees and similar items involved in the refinancing of home mortgage loans and for other corporate purposes. Approximately 10 per cent of the average of each refunding loan made by the corporation calls for cash payment for such purposes.

The total volume of loans so far made by the corporation exceeds $1,700,000,000 in bonds. The amount of bonds which the corporation is authorized to issue is limited to $3,000,000,000, and loans to home owners are now being made at the rate of more than $40,000,000 each week.

The new bonds are available in coupon form in denominations of $25, $50, $100, $1000 and up. Registered bonds are available in $1000 and larger denominations.

Midland Bank Is Against Funding Short Term Debts

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Midland Bank, the biggest of Britain's "big five" banking institutions in its current monthly review urges the British Government to discontinue the funding of short-term indebtedness and instead to increase the supply of bank cash.

"For the mere preservation of the existing position," the bank adds, "a restored supply of cash is needed. For the full benefits of expansion to be attained a positive increase of cash reserves is desirable in order that, notwitstanding the shrinkage in the supply of bills, the deposit money of the country can be built up again to the level of a year ago; the pressure to find profitable avenues of investment can be restored; and the monetary influences in the direction of business recovery set in quicker motion. It is futile to pursue an expansive policy with the right hand while the left is steadily exerting pressure toward contraction."

The answer has been given that the funding of short-term indebtedness strengthens the position of the Government in case of emergency and this advantage outweighs the inconvenience caused to the banks by smallness of supply of government investments in which to deposit money liable to be wanted at short notice.

Futures Mart for Crude Oil or Gasoline Planned

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The gasoline price cutting war, together with the threat to crude oil prices which some petroleum quarters see in it, has prompted the New York Commodity Exchange to take up the idea of inaugurating a futures market for crude oil or gasoline.

The exchange has toyed with the idea for some time, but now makes its first formal announcement on the subject. Jerome Lewine, president of the exchange, announces the personnel of a committee to look into the idea.

The committee is headed by Eugene A. Canalizo, prominent commodity broker, and includes Harold L. Bache of J. S. Bache & Co., J. Chester Cuppia of E. A. Pierce & Co., John L. Julian of Fenner & Beane, Theodore A. Lauer of E. F. Hutton & Co., Jerome Lewine of H. Hentz & Co., Philip B. Weld of Post and Flagg, James Coker and Floyd Y. Keeler.

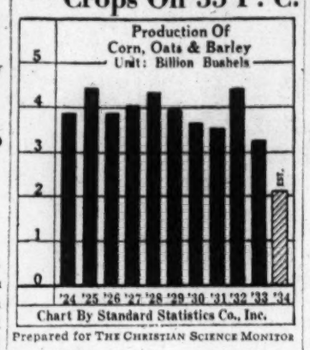
Nationalized Silver Used For Minting New Dollars

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Nationalized silver is being used for the mining of the first dollars to be made since 1928.

The Treasury reports that approximately 53,000 of the new dollar pieces have been minted at Philadelphia.

The design is the same as the "peace" dollar which was placed in circulation in 1921.

Corn, Oats, Barley Crops Off 35 P. C.



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVIDENCE of the breaking of the drought throughout a greater portion of the West is offered by the recent Department of Agriculture October general crop report, which forecasts generally improved harvests, as compared with estimates of a month earlier.

The harvest of corn, oats, and barley, as indicated on the chart, will show a shrinkage of about 35 per cent from the 1933 total and will be less than half of the 1932 figures.

Canadian Silver Mart Opens With Burst of Activity

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 (AP)—With orders from all parts of the world waiting to be filled on the only open silver market on the western hemisphere, the Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., opened its trading circle today amid a burst of activity.

At the sound of the opening bell, the deep-voiced "caller" immediately started asking for bids and trading in units of 10,000 ounces was in full swing. Three contracts of December futures, totalling 30,000 ounces, were first sold at 53 cents an ounce but within three minutes the price mounted and before the call was ended the price was at 53.15 cents.

Before the first contract changed hands—the honor being shared jointly by two New York firms—the opening ceremonies were held on the main floor of the Montreal Stock Exchange which is housing and acting as foster-father to the new market.

As a representative of Premier L. A. Taschereau and the Province of Quebec Government, the Hon. Athanse David, Provincial Secretary, formally opened the market with the declaration, "Its opening will have an effect on the world's markets within half an hour."

Characterizing it as "the only open silver market on the western hemisphere," Jerome Lewine, president of the Commodity Exchange, New York, prophesied it would become as great a silver market as Winnipeg has become, a world-wide known grain market. There was no reason why the market here should trade in silver only, but should trade in other commodities, he said.

"It is a dramatic evidence of Canada's growing importance, not only as a producer of metals, but as a world financial center," declared D. S. Monaster, president and chairman of the exchange.

Employment Declines During September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—A decline in employment last month, bringing it to the level of October, 1931, is reported by the Labor Department.

Had the textile strike not occurred, however, Secretary Perkins said employment would have increased by 116,000.

"The most pronounced employment gains occurred in wholesale and retail trade and in the coal mining, building construction, dyeing and cleaning, and power and light industries," she added. "Important declines took place in the iron and steel, hardware, automobile and boot and shoe industries."

Court Says Sugar Control Act Is Constitutional

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the Sugar Control Act which has been attacked by Hawaiian growers.

The court said it was "by no means clear that in view of the rise in the price of sugar, due largely to the effects of the administration of the sugar act, that the plaintiffs have suffered any financial loss, in spite of the restraints upon their exportation of sugar.

"In fact, I think the evidence shows the plaintiffs will gain rather than lose by enforcement of the act.

"Upon the whole case, therefore, I think the provisions of the sugar act and the actions of the Secretary of Agriculture attacked by the plaintiffs do not operate to deprive them of property without due process of law."

F. F. Hill Is Appointed FCA Deputy Governor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—F. F. Hill, formerly professor of land economics at Cornell University, has been appointed to fill the position of deputy governor, vacated by George C. Haas, who recently resigned to serve as director of a new division of research and statistics in the Treasury Department. The appointment was made by W. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. Hill has been assistant deputy governor since last July. In his new capacity he will have charge of the division of finance and research. This includes the gathering of statistics related to the operations of the banks and corporations operating under Farm Credit Administration and the general supervision of financial activities.

Bankers Criticize Monetary Policy Of Administration

Pledge Help but Attack Federal Borrowing and Central Bank Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—Smarting under Administration and popular criticism, the American Bankers Association today assembled one of the largest audiences in its history in the nation's capital, prepared to tell the country the bankers' side of the recovery story. No single speech dominated the opening program, but the underlying tone was of coolness in discussing New Deal policies, rising at times to direct and vigorous denunciation of presidential proposals.

Despite attacks on Administration proposals, pledge of coöperation in bringing about recovery was made by Frances Marion LaLw, president of the association, and Clyde Hendrix, president of the association's state bank division.

More important in showing the mood of the assembled bankers than any single statement was the prolonged applause that followed the address of Mr. Robert M. Hanes, president of a bank in North Carolina, before the state bank division meeting, in which he caustically declared himself unable to comprehend new-deal economic policies. Completing his address with a humorous poem at the Administration's expense, the big hall was momentarily the scene of apparently pent-up emotion.

"I admit frankly," he declared, "that I am quite too stupid to understand the economic theories which are being expounded here at Washington. It is entirely foreign to my thought that any individual, group of individuals or branch of government can borrow its way out of debt; by destroying what we have, increase our assets."

Much more critical things than this were said of the Administration before the day was through, while on the other hand, speakers like Irving W. Cook, president, First National Bank, New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. Frank P. Bennett of Boston, editor, United States Investor, were willing to admit that new-deal policies contained virtues as well as failings. The net effect of opening talks was to heighten interest in Mr. Roosevelt's own appearance before the bankers in the middle of the week.

Mr. John G. Brown, counsel of the Montana Bankers' Association, attacking the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage ("Moratorium") bill, gave an insight into what one section, at least, of the financial community is thinking of the New Deal program.

"If we destroy the contract rights between you and you," he told the bankers, "we may follow the example of yon unhappy country, Russia, and destroy the contract between you and your wife.

"The theory of the breakdown of individual contracts has got its toe in the banks; next day will get its toe in your home; and tomorrow the politicians and the mob will rush in to make a Roman holiday."

Indications are that leaders of the bankers' association are working for moderateness in expressing the feeling of the financial community, but that at the same time they feel the time has come to let the country at large know their own side of the story of financial rehabilitation.

Mr. Clyde Hendrix of Alabama, a president of the state bank division, defended the loaning policies of the banks; asserted their "whole-hearted coöperation" with all government plans, and declared they now hold 60 per cent of all government issues." He said state banks should not be compelled to join the Reserve System to gain deposit insurance and he denounced "any form of bureaucratic centralization" that would include state banks.

Recent proposals for branch banking were attacked by Mr. Clinton B. Axford, editor of The American Banker, "as a system of having bigger bank failures," while he assailed methods of extending government aid to the idle as tending "merely to freeze the depression at the bottom where it hangs perilously near the edge of bankruptcy."

Mr. Bennett of Boston, speaking before the National Bank Division, asserted the central banks of England and France, toward which advocates of a "central bank" for America are looking, are not subservient to the governments but have private stockholders and strong, independent directors. Arguments for an American central bank neglect this fact, he charged, and assume the proposed bank would be more docile than the present Federal Reserve System. A politically dominated central bank, he concluded, would be an ominous and experimental development.

Mr. Cook emphasized the huge proportion of government recovery flotations which the banks have absorbed, now totaling, he estimated, 50 per cent of the total of all outstanding federal obligations. With a moderateness in contrast to some speakers, he urged a revival of business confidence through government reassurance, as one means of expediting recovery.

An estimate that $300,000,000 of total farm mortgage indebtedness is now tied up under the Frazier-Lemke Act was made in the course of Mr. Brown's earlier comments. Farm indebtedness, he figured at $13,000,000,000. Of this, mortgage indebtedness is $8,000,000,000. Up to July, 300,000 commitments by farmers had been made under the Frazier-Lemke Act and he estimated that these averaged $1000 each.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—James C. Bolton of Louisiana, today was elected president of the state bank division of the American Bankers Association. He is vice-president of the Rapides Bank and Trust Company, Alexandria, La. He succeeds Clyde Hendrix of Decatur, Ala.

Says Unemployment Insurance Theory Has Stronger Foothold

Service Predicts Flood of Unsound Measures in Congress and State Legislatures—Will Break Down Unless Based on Correct Acturial Principles

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—During the coming year, the general theory of unemployment insurance is expected to gain a stronger foothold in the United States by Standard Statistics. Definite action is anticipated, either through individual state legislatures or through enacement by Congress.

"President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security, of which Secretary of Labor Perkins is chairman, is to present its report and recommendations on Dec. 1, and Miss Perkins has already indicated (in a recent address in San Francisco) that the report will be a comprehensive and unified program aimed "to give protection to the individual in all the vicissitudes and hazards of modern economic life—unemployment, accident, invalidity, old age and premature death."

"The findings of this committee doubtless will be used as a guide for future legislation, although it has already been indicated by the Administration that it will not push this program so rapidly as to disturb business recovery.

"While a federal measure might run afoul of the Constitution, the enactment of individual measures in each of the states could create even more serious problems. Obviously, if the state laws are not uniform, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that they will not be, the industries of certain states would be handicapped in competition with those of other states.

Europe and Doles

"European experience with unemployment benefits has not been particularly successful since under the burden of major depressions the insurance plans have broken down and degenerated largely into direct governmental doles.

"The weakness of the European system appears to arise from the fact that 'premiums' are paid into a government managed fund by employees, giving labor the impression (apparently well founded in the depression) that the state had underwritten a risk greater than the fund was able to cover. The result has been paternalism.

"Thus, if unemployment insurance is to succeed in this country efforts must first be directed toward elimination of unemployment relief bounties, rather than their encouragement. Otherwise, unemployment insurance will degenerate into a permanent relief obligation on the part of the federal or state government. Any form of unemployment insurance which is to succeed must be based on sound insurance principles and provide only limited benefits.

"Because depression periods always give birth to radical utopian schemes of every variety the present wave of demand for unemployment insurance (not to mention old-age benefits, etc.) is likely to lead to the presentation in Congress and the state legislatures next year of probably the greatest variety of unsound measures of this type ever offered.

Basic Principles

"In essence, unemployment insurance legislation must follow the following basic principles:

"(1) It must provide only for such limited benefits as will safeguard the worker in periods of idleness caused by seasonal or technological change.

"(2) It should not assess too heavy a financial burden on business, and preferably should be based on direct contributions of workers.

"(3) It cannot involve the state or national Government in an actual or implied liability to continue payments after the insurance fund itself is exhausted.

"(4) Its funds must be so invested as to draw a reasonable return, but at the same time must be in such liquid investments as to insure their prompt liquidation when payments are heavy.

"(5) There must be broad uniformity of method in the various states to prevent industry moving from one state to another to escape excessive burdens.

"(6) There must be a reasonable degree of direct governmental supervision from Washington to prevent political manipulation, if possible.

"(7) It must be recognized as a type of insurance, and managed on an acturial basis, and not degenerate into a new form of unemployment relief.

"Even with all possible safeguards, unemployment insurance must be recognized as an untested social benefit which should be started slowly, should be sufficiently flexible to permit changes experience justifies, and should be created on a basis which does not unduly penalize business.

"The subject will be much in newspapers and magazines in early future months, particularly after the Perkins report is submitted December 1. The threats will probably be worse than the actualities in most states, and should not prove the serious blow to business confidence they might have been had such proposals appeared while other reform activities of the Administration were at their peak."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

In Wall Street the first week of October was an anti-inflation week, the second was an inflation week, and last week was a stand-off. Volume in all markets was small and there was no trend.

Stocks have been going up now for about a month, supported in part by slightly improving business sentiment, by better retail sales, particularly in the farm district, and by a rather intangible feeling in Wall Street that the political pendulum in Washington is temporarily swinging conservative. However, last week's news brought nothing definite, and stocks rather fumbled around the highs of a month, with traders still uncertain as to the trend.

There is both bearish and bullish opinion round the Street. The bears take the tack that heavy taxes and adverse legislation are coming. It knows that the public, which has accepted the prospect of disastrous third-quarter steel earnings—U. S. Steel will probably report a loss of about $8,000,000 for the quarter—has yet to realize that automobile earnings are also going to be most unpleasant reading.

Most of the bullish arguments are pretty threadbare, but they are of the kind that take their time in working out. They are—ultimate currency abuse, federal over-spending, and probable slow business recovery from present levels.

The Street was much interested in the latest Digest poll, showing a decline in the popularity of the Roosevelt policies, but there was some skepticism. As the poll was taken in August, the Maine returns showed a considerable anti-New Deal swing, yet Maine went surprisingly Democratic on Sept. 10.

SEC Rulings Numerous

The new Federal Reserve Board control of margin requirements was inaugurated without apparent effect on the stock market. Brokers' staffs, however, are having quite an excited time following the regulations, which everybody else has quit trying to follow. On Friday the Board issued the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth interpretation of Regulation T of its bulletin, released Sept. 28, on "Extension and Maintenance of Credit by Brokers, Dealers and Members of National Security Exchanges." The brokers' worry is that if they make a mistake on a law which requires 28 interpretations in less than a month on one section, they are criminals. Hopes are springing up, however, that both the Reserve Board and the SEC will soon be making some modifications in the law.

An amusing angle of the exchange control situation is that with the current hard times for brokers' employees, particularly in the tape-reading and guessing departments, some of those "retired with honor" from the Street are finding work down in Washington with the SEC, playing detective on those still left in the Street.

The Street is much interested in the outcome of the gold bloc meetings, but not much is expected of it. It is still believed that France will eventually have a radical government, which will abandon the standard. Like students of "economic law," traders can tell what will happen, but not when. Anent the probable ultimate continental abandonment of gold, Major Angas' prediction of a year ago that with such action the price of gold would start a long decline is recalled. Some traders are playing a round-about guess on Dutch default by buying a call on gold in London, at a fixed price in guilders for a period of a few weeks.

Another investigation into market pyrotechnics has resulted in clearing those involved. Some weeks ago the sharp decline in U. S. Smelting was investigated by the Stock Exchange, and nothing improper found. Recently McLellan Stores, which had a low price this year of $1, touched $12 in active trading. Investigation showed that a group was buying for control, but no improper actions were disclosed. Some of the buying operations, however, were carried out secretly before the control law went into effect, and it is feared that legitimate buying of stock for control in the future may be made more difficult by the publicity provisions of the new law. By revealing the goal of the buyers, the law will enable minority holders to stand out for higher nuisance prices for their stock.

China's Action on Silver

There were some smiles in the Street at China's action in slapping an export tax on silver. The Street has never believed the silver argument that higher prices for silver would "help" the Chinese. It is expected that the Treasury will continue to buy silver under the Silver Purchase Act, indirectly contributing to the revenues of the Nanking Government. Silver touched a new high since April, 1929, in New York on Tuesday.

What is said to have been the first industrial bond offering in three years, $8,000,000 of debentures of the Scoville Manufacturing Company, was disposed of last week under the regulations of the Securities Act with ease, largely to institutional buyers.

There were lively advances in government bonds on Tuesday and Friday and they closed the week with a further addition to the recovery which has been quite consistent for about a month. The Street was pleased at the report that the Administration will oppose the radical central bank plans.

There was an increase of $34,000,000 in brokers' loans to $759,000,000. Considerable opposition by the banks and over-the-counter traders was expressed when the Produce Exchange opened trading in bank stocks. The SEC started a special study of specialists on the New York Stock Exchange. The exchange itself looked into the connections between brokers and security analysts.

Motor Industry Pushing Forward Expansion Plans

Packard, Ford and Fisher Body Corp. Spending Millions for 1935 Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22—Expansion in the motor industry continues with the announcement by the Packard Motor Car Company that $6,200,000 will be spent this year for plant enlargement and reorganization in preparation for increased production next year.

The Packard announcement brings the total expenditures for expansion in the automobile industry made public during recent months to approximately $23,250,000.

Packard Has New Line

Fisher Body Corporation, Chevrolet Motor Car Company, and the Ford Motor Company are among others which have recently reported the expenditure of large sums for extensive development.

The Packard Company will soon produce a new line of lighter, lower priced cars and the new program is largely in connection with the development of the new line, although a portion of the expenditures is for the twelfth series of Packard cars recently brought out.

Sums for various purposes include $4,500,000 for tooling on both lines of cars, $1,200,000 for engineering, $1,000,000 for machinery and equipment, $500,000 for plant rearrangement.

Introduction of the new line of Packard cars calls for an increased outlay for pay rolls due to the necessity for building up new factory and sales organizations. Increased promotional activity is also included in the company's plans for broadening its market.

Ford Well Under Way

The $12,750,000 expansion program of the Ford Motor Company, previously announced, is now well under way, according to reports. Plans call for the erection of two large steel mills, additional power plant equipment to run the new mills and the installation of a great deal of special machinery. It is said that upon completion of the new mills the Ford company will be able to manufacture 3000 motorcars a day without having to buy any steel in the market.

Expenditures include $650,000 for new buildings, $6,000,000 for new machinery and equipment and over $6,000,000 for new power development.

Other programs announced recently call for expenditures by the Fisher Body Corporation of $3,000,000 for new buildings, equipment and rearrangement of plants in Detroit, Cleveland, and Pontiac, Mich., and $1,000,000 for plant rearrangement in units serving the Chevrolet Motor Car Company throughout the country. The latter company will erect an additional assembly plant with a capacity of 80,000 units near Baltimore, Md.

Few Changes Expected In Chemical Prices in 1935

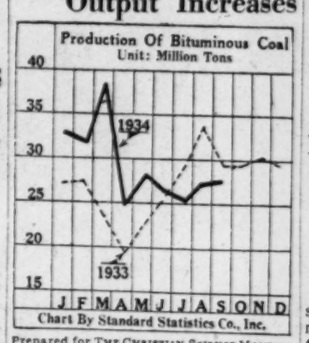
Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—It is expected that when the 1935 contract prices of chemicals are posted that there will be little change in the levels that have obtained during the last 18 months, according to Standard Statistics.

Recent announcement of unchanged quotations for soda ash and caustic soda was aimed to eliminate price uneasiness created by the large production expansion program under way in the South. While some consumers are still dubious about the consequence of increased competition, it appars that alkali producers will stand firm on present schedules.

Statistical postions are firming as evidenced by the recent 8 per cent advance in chlorine and rising prices for glycerin. The latter development strengthens the competitive position of industrial alcohol as an antifreeze this winter.

Bituminous Coal Output Increases



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DESPITE the relatively low level of general business activity, seasonal influences have stimulated a substantial increase in shipments of bituminous coal during recent weeks. This higher level of output is expected to be maintained over the next several months.

Production for the first 40 weeks of this year shows a gain of approximately 11 per cent over that of 1933.

While a relatively favorable comparison is indicated for the remainder of 1934, output for the full year is expected to be somewhat less than 10 per cent above 1933.

Retail Turnover In Chicago Area Shows Wide Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Retail turnover set the business pace for Chicago last week, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Stimulated by the unusually good response to the sales arranged for the annual State Street celebration, activity in the city's larger stores jumped well ahead of the previous week.

In the wholesale field, mail orders and business in general were again ahead of a year ago. Continued orders for Christmas needs and cold weather merchandise were reported by most distributors.

Local public utilities, while still ahead of last year's marks, showed an easing up in power output, when compared with the increase through the nation as a whole.

In the manufacturing field, employment and wages again improved. Electrical manufacturers and companies affected by the new housing rehabilitating activities of the Federal Government appeared in happier frame of mind.

Sugar Distribution In U. S. Off 3.2 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—Sugar distribution in the United States during the first nine months of 1934 amounted to 4,420,474 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 4,566,582 tons during the like period last year, a decrease of 146,108 tons, or approximately 3.2 per cent, according to a preliminary calculation by Lamborn & Company.

Beet sugar distribution totaled 1,121,631 long tons, raw value, as compared with 932,726 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 188,905 tons, or 20.3 per cent. Cane sugar distribution aggregated 3,298,843 tons, a decrease of 335,013 tons, or 9.2 per cent.

Standard Oil Co. Plans To Reopen Shutin Wells

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Mr. Roy Fry, superintendent of the San Joaquin Valley division of the Standard Oil Company of California, announced that his company will begin immeidately to recondition a large number of shutin wells in the Kern River field. A crew of men will start at once to carry out the program of reconditioning 226 stripper wells.

This is the second major program of reconditioning old shutin wells by large oil companies in the Kern River field. The Associated Oil Company, with a total of 700 wells in the field, has reopened 225 wells.

Steel Operations Are Now Holding To a Steady Pace

Rate Slightly Over 22 P.C. Capacity—Rumors That Wages May Be Cut

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Evidently steel producers believe that sentiment is better, now that NRA officials appear friendly to the steel code and its pricing provisions.

Moreover, it is felt certain that consumers are close to the point where they must replenish their stocks. One western steel maker, Inland Steel Company, is apparently so confident of the near future that it is building up surplus stocks of semi-finished steel, which has brought its pace up to 45 per cent of capacity, or double the average for the industry as a whole.

The pace last week declined slightly, according to the advance estimate of the American Iron and Steel Institute, but for all practical purposes the gait is very steady at slightly more than 22 per cent of capacity.

Wages May Be Cut

There are some hints that wages must be reduced since most steel makers are considerably in the red at the present low volume of business, present quotations and existing wage rates.

The iron and steel scrap market is very steady following several months of declining tendency. One cheerful barometer is in the form of September statistics for steel sheets for the independent sheet makers, the volume of sales having been slightly better than either production or shipments. Here is improvement in a light form of steel, whereas most of the gains heretofore had been among the heavy items.

Steel business as it concerns the jobbers is improving. Not only are the retailers of steel making better sales than a month ago but they are in turn purchasing from the mills to build up stocks. Though prospects of business from the railroads is poor it is said that some of the more prosperous carriers are surveying their rail needs and there may be fair purchasing by the middle of November.

New inquiries for fabricated structural steel are fully up to average and the major share of the projects are bridges. Structural steel sales so far this year are about 100,000 tons ahead of those for the comparable period of 1933.

Pig Iron Sales Up

Pig iron sales are increasing ever so slightly in the east, with sales at New York about 500 tons weekly more than a month ago at this time. In the Middle West shipments have gained decidedly, in some cases 100 per cent for the first half of this month by comparison with the first half of September.

It is estimated that 20,000 tons of iron have been shipped by Hudson River from the newly-operated furnace at Troy, N.Y., destined for storage points in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

As an illustration of how the United States is being combed for steel scrap to ship to foreign countries, particularly along the seaboard is the case of Houston, Texas, whose shipping authorities report that 200,000 tons of scrap has left that port so far this year and that probably 100,000 tons more will be shipped before the end of the year, a record movement. The material is destined for Italy, Poland or Japan.

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Eastern College Football—Canadian Rugby—Billiard Tour Planned for U. S.

Only Six Teams Now Undefeated On East Coast

Wreckage of Week-End Sees Pitt, Colgate and Lions Among Losers

What a thumping eastern football took last Saturday! Just when it appeared that the salt-aired teams near the Atlantic coast had built great football machines their houses of cards came toppling down. Surveying the wreckage this Monday morning finds the heaviest damage inflicted intersectionally. Out of six big inter-territorial affairs the East managed to eke out only one victory.

Poking through the salvage finds only six major eastern teams continuing upon the undefeated and untied band wagon. Those stalwarts are summed up in Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Army, Princeton, Navy and Syracuse. Here it is only the 20th of October and every other eastern potentiality has gone by the board. This past Saturday alone took a heavy toll of Pittsburgh, Columbia, Fordham, Colgate and Harvard.

Pre-season forecasting of hectic doings on eastern gridirons has come true with a startling suddenness. And the end is not yet in sight with heavily laden schedules still facing the undefeated elite of the East. This coming week-end promises no such turmoil as the one past; but with tongue in cheek we find Holy Cross vs. Colgate, Dartmouth vs. Harvard, Army vs. Yale, Princeton vs. Cornell, Navy vs. Pennsylvania and Syracuse vs. Brown—no comment.

Easterners Are Shocked

Those intersectional results Saturday were shocking to easterners. First the great Pittsburgh Panthers were stopped by the "Big Ten" Minnesota Gophers in a four-period rally, 13 to 7. Then Fordham lost an early lead to St. Mary's from California, and the Gaels triumphed, 14 to 9; Colgate held Ohio State, 7 to 3, going into the fourth period only to lose 10 to 7; Manhattan proved no match for Michigan State, losing 39 to 0; Carnegie Tech faltered to Notre Dame, 13 to 0, leaving Vic Hanson's Syracuse eleven the sole easterner to triumph, beating Ohio Wesleyan, 32 to 10. In the days when forecasts were easier, many of these results would have been classed decided upsets.

The Minnesota Giants from the Midwest not only enhanced their outlook for the "Big Ten" title, but spun the Pittsburgh Panthers out of the national title hunt. Throughout the first half the Panthers completely bottled up the Gophers, while scoring on a lateral pass. In the last 15 minutes, however, the visitors arose with might and smashed their way to two touchdowns and victory.

Al Barabas of Columbia and Fred "Buzz" Borries of Navy staged a brilliant duel before 32,000 spectators at Baker Field with the naval representative leading his side to victory, 18 to 7, with a sterling exhibition of all-round football. It wiped out the Lions from national recognition and dimmed the Rose Bowl fame.

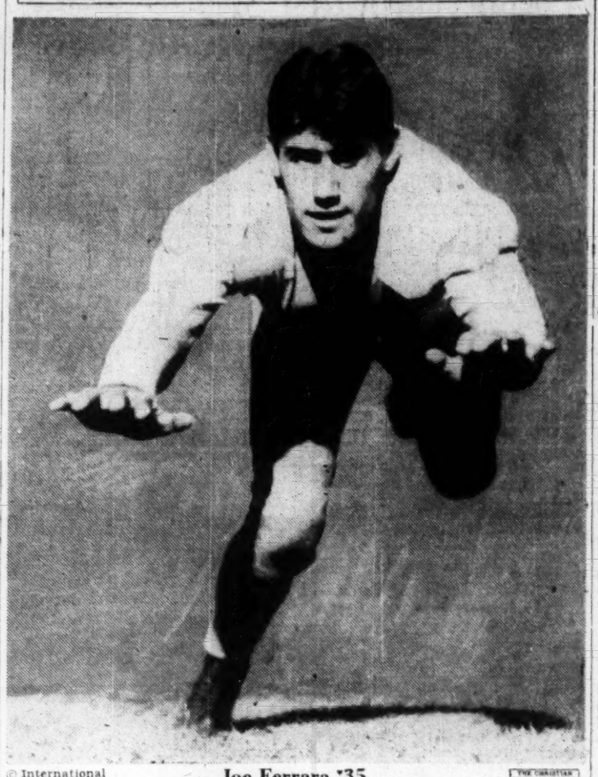
Princeton Almost Out

What would have been an amazing upset and probably the feature of the season was the near victory of Washington & Lee over Princeton. The cocky Tigers, undefeated last year and to date this year, were winners by a touchdown scored in the final two minutes of play. Forward passes, so vital on gridirons this season, were the ultimate factors in all touchdowns. The Tigers undoubtedly gained a valuable lesson from the Generals and will benefit against Pennsylvania this week-end.

Holy Cross was picked to beat Harvard; but few ventured a score of 26 to 6. The Crimson was given a fighting chance and for three periods it was a rugged, smart battle with the Cambridge boys giving the heavier, more powerful and experienced Crusaders all the competition they could handle. Going into the final quarter leading by only one point, 7 to 6, Holy Cross swept over the Crimson goal line three times. Jimmy Hobin's exciting exhibition of forward passing turned the tide.

Harvard's line play was a beautiful tribute to Adam Walsh and Wes Fesler. A fast charge from tackle to tackle with superb fighting qualities outplayed the heavy Crusaders at times and always matched them.

Stars for the Blue and White



© International

Joe Ferrara '35

Columbia University Football Guard.

The ends proved themselves well drilled and harrassed the visitors no little. Having been prepared for the Worcester running game, the Crimson left itself vulnerable against passes and here came the difference between victory and defeat. Holy Cross looked good enough to continue undefeated if it gets by Colgate this week-end, and Harvard has the makings of a great team.

Dartmouth vs. Harvard

This week-end an unknown Dartmouth team invades the Stadium. Scouts have learned little about the Green as coached by Red Blaik. Bucks, a reverse, a spinner and an occasional pass is all they have got any sort of line on. The chances are that Harvard will force the Hanover team to open up this week. Against Virginia last Saturday the Big Green played straight-ahead football to win without difficulty 27 to 0.

Army finished its early season preparatory games Saturday by beating Sewanee, 20 to 0, and with considerable misgivings faces Yale this week-end. The Eli served notice of latent power by sweeping Brown aside, 37 to 0. Having lost to Columbia and experienced trouble with Pennsylvania, the Eli astounded the football world in the Brown game. Neat forward passing by Jerry Roscoe, coming star, had the Bruins running in circles.

Other major team results in the East saw Pennsylvania whip Rutgers, 27 to 19, in an exciting affair, New York University top Lafayette, 12 to 7, Pennsylvania State beat Lehigh, 31 to 0 and Western Maryland pull a surprise in defeating Boston College by a score of 40 to 0, after the Eagles had held Fordham, 6 to 0, the week previous.

Northeastern, playing its second year of football, continued to baffle New England writers and experts by adding Colby to its victim list, 13 to 6. Tufts did not beat the Connecticut State eleven by a heavy score, but came through, 14 to 0. Boston University regained its winning stride by topping Bates 8 to 6. Other New England games saw Amherst romp over Rochester, 35 to 7, New Hampshire beat Maine 24 to 7, Wesleyan won from Haverford, 21 to 7, and Williams shutout Bowdoin, 20 to 0, to supply defeats for all four Pine Tree State elevens.

National Pro Football Standing

Club—	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Chicago Bears	6	0	0	1.000
Detroit	3	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	4	0	2*	.667
Chicago Cardinals	2	0	1	.667
Cincinnati	0	0	6	.000
Eastern Division				
New York	4	0	2	.667
Boston	3	0	3	.500
Brooklyn	1	0	2	.333
Pittsburgh	2	0	6	.250
Philadelphia	1	0	4	.200

Results Oct. 21

Chicago Bears 41, Cincinnati 7.
Green Bay 15, Chicago Cardinals 0.
New York 17, Pittsburgh 7.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 0.

Bears Win Easily, 41 to 7

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Paced by Jack Manders and Beattie Feathers, the professional football champion Chicago Bears defeated the hapless Cincinnati Reds, 41 to 7, yesterday at Wrigley Field for their sixth straight league victory. Manders came up with one of his rare failures to kick the extra point after one touchdown.

Strong and Smith Star

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Ken Strong, former New York University star, and Willis Smith, 148 pounds of dynamite from the University of Idaho, combined yesterday to give the New York Giants a 17-to-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a National Professional League football game. It was the tenth straight victory for the New Yorkers on their home field and 15,000 spectators sat in a drizzling rain to see it turned in.

Packers Triumph, 15 to 0

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 15 to 0, yesterday, in one of the most bitterly fought professional football games seen here in years.

Battles Scores for Boston

A touchdown by Cliff Battles in the third quarter gave the Boston Redskins a 6-to-0 National Professional Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday at Fenway Park, Boston. The Eagles battled the Redskins, who hold second place in the Eastern Division of the standing, even through most of the struggle, but their defense cracked once in the third period and Battles slipped inside of left end for six yards and the only touchdown of the game.

Westbury Polo Team Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLD WESTBURY, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 22—The Westbury polo team, with Stephen (Laddie) Sanford leading the attack, brought the 1934 polo season to a close with an easy 11-to-6 victory over George H. (Pete) Bostwick's Aiken Knights at Bostwick Field. About 3000 fans turned out to watch the contest, the proceeds of which went to the New York City branch of the Girls' Service League.

Queen's Holds Grip on First Place in Rugby

Defeats Toronto by 4 to 3; McGill Victor Over Western Ontario

Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union Standing

	W	L	Pts F	Pts A	Pts
Queen's University	3	0	11	8	6
University of Toronto	2	1	47	8	4
McGill University	1	2	20	20	2
University of W. Ontario	0	3	7	84	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 22—Queen's University took undisputed possession of first place in the senior Intercollegiate Rugby Union on Saturday when it defeated University of Toronto by 4 to 3 in the first meeting of the two teams, both previously undefeated. It was the third victory for Queen's by a one-point margin.

Queen's was given two scoring chances, on fumbles by Toronto backs on extension runs, and on the first, in the second period, Barnabe put over a field goal. Early in the third period he was wide on another effort, but Coulter was forced to rouge. From then on Toronto had a big margin on the play, but Gray was wide on each of three attempts on placement kicks, getting a rouge on each. Only twice in the second half was the ball on Toronto's side of center field.

Queen's was under strength as four of its players were suspended last week for joining a fraternity. Only 16 men were in uniform. The teams meet next Saturday in Toronto. The summary:

Queen's		Toronto
Elliot, Bews, lo	ro,	Alison, Holden
Wing, ro	lo,	Henderson, Keith
Jones, Kirkland, lm	rm,	Greco
Zvonkin, rm	lm,	Laing, Harris
Weir, Waugh, li	ri,	Perry, Brebner
Kostuik, ri	li,	Warren
Barker, s	s,	Williams
Edwards, qb	qb,	Coulter
Barnabe, Young, lhb	rhb,	Edwards, Taylor
Munro, chb	chb,	Isbister
Krug, rhb	lhb,	Upper, Gray
Sonshine, fw	fw,	Dawson, Hennessey

Score—Queen's University 4, University of Toronto 3. Field goals—Barnabe for Queen's. Rouges—Barnabe for Queen's; Gray 3 for Toronto. Referee—W. Consiglio, Montreal. Umpire—G. Mungovan. Headlineman—G. Kiell, Ottawa. Time—Four 15m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 22—McGill University scored its first victory in the current intercollegiate Rugby union schedule on Saturday when it defeated University of Western Ontario here by 12 to 5. The losers made a good start, leading by 4 to 1 at the end of the first period, but in the second the visitors tied it up. In the third McGill took the lead when Drury scooped up a blocked kick and ran over for a touch.

The losers failed to show much strength in the second half and most of the play was in their territory. McGill showed much improvement over its previous games and Smith and Young were the best players on the field. The summary:

McGill		Western Ontario
Hedge, Degnan, lo	ro,	Gillies, Potts
Letourneau, Richert, ro	lo,	Lipson Lerner
Hornig, lm	rm,	Tweedie
Drury, Mack, rm	lm,	Davis, Smith
Pierce, Ruschin, li	ri,	Veroni, Parker
Stockwell, Wagner, ri	li,	Bell, Grant
Wigle, Robb, s	s,	Rankin, Neilson
Riddell, Smith, qb	qb,	Box
Byrne, lhb	rhb,	Campbell
Gilbert, chb	chb,	Sherk, Rider
Byrne, McLernon, rhb	lhb,	Bryant
Young, fw	fw,	Carver, McEachern

Score—McGill University 12, University of Western Ontario 5. Touchdown—Drury for McGill. Placement Kicks—Smith for McGill; Sherk for Western Ontario. Convert to Touchdown—Smith for McGill, Rouges—Smith 2, Riddell, for McGill; Sherk 2 for Western Ontario. Referee—F. Bartlett, Toronto. Umpire—T. Barton, Montreal. Headlineman—Dr. I. Sutton, Hamilton.

Harvard Pool Gets Meet

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has accepted the invitation of Harvard University to hold its twelfth annual swimming championships on March 29 and 30, 1935, in the Harvard swimming pool at the Indoor Athletic Building. The N. C. A. held its swimming championships as a dedication meet in the Harvard pool in 1930 at which time 20 colleges were represented. It is expected that there will be entries to the next meet from Stanford, Iowa, McGill, Amherst, Fordham, Northwestern, Michigan, Rutgers, Minnesota, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Brown, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, New York University, Dartmouth, Springfield, M. I. T., Bowdoin, Union and Harvard.

Roettger to Coach Illinois

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22—Walter H. Roettger, captain of the baseball team at University of Illinois in 1924, is returning next season as its coach, it is announced here. He succeeds the late Carl L. Lundgren. The former Illini leader played with the St. Louis Cardinals when they won the World Series in 1931 and since then played in the outfield for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He may continue as basketball coach at Illinois Wesleyan University, where his teams won three "Little Nineteen" titles in nine years.

Arsenal Regains Football Lead In English League

Leading Teams British Soccer Standings

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 22

English League—First Division	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	6	4	1	35	14	16
Stoke City	7	1	3	26	15	15
Sunderland	5	4	2	19	10	14
Manchester City	6	2	3	23	16	14
Grimsby Town	5	3	3	20	11	13
Sheffield Wednesday	5	3	3	22	16	13
Derby County	6	1	4	19	14	13
Everton	5	3	3	21	20	13
Second Division						
Bolton Wanderers	10	0	1	36	9	20
Blackpool	7	2	2	21	15	16
Brentford	6	3	2	24	16	15
Manchester United	6	0	4	26	15	14
West Ham United	7	0	4	21	22	14
Fulham	5	3	3	21	12	13
Sheffield United	5	3	3	24	15	13
Notts Forest	4	5	1	21	15	13
Third Division—Northern Section						
Tranmere Rovers	8	2	1	23	9	18
Halifax Town	8	2	2	23	14	18
Darlington	8	1	2	22	13	17
Doncaster	6	4	1	21	10	16
Stockport	7	1	3	30	18	15
Chester	7	0	4	27	13	14
Third Division—Southern Section						
Coventry City	7	2	2	24	8	16
Charlton	7	2	2	22	14	16
Reading	7	1	3	26	11	15
Brighton	5	3	3	18	11	13
Crystal Palace	5	3	3	26	19	13
Swindon Town	5	3	3	25	19	13
Bristol City	6	1	4	14	14	13
Mill Wall	6	1	4	17	17	13
Cardiff City	6	1	5	16	24	13
Scottish League						
St. Johnstone	10	2	1	15	10	22
Glasgow Rangers	9	1	2	31	12	19
Clyde	7	5	1	22	16	19
Hearts	8	2	2	25	9	18
Hamilton	8	2	2	33	14	18
Motherwell	6	4	3	25	16	16
Aberdeen	7	2	5	22	23	16

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 22—Administering a 5-to-1 trouncing to Tottenham, the champion Arsenal eleven Saturday regained undisputed leadership in the first division of the English Football League. Manchester City, hitherto sharing the lead, was beaten on its own grounds by Derby County, 1 to 0.

The Gunners went into a lead of one point over Stoke City, which climbed up into second place by defeating Aston Villa 4 to 1. Manchester City sank to third place, on even terms with Sunderland, which was tied in a scoreless battle at Blackburn.

Bolton Wanderers kept two full games ahead of Blackpool at the top of the second division, winning 2 to 0 at Hull City. The Seasiders had the only goal of the game in their match with Burnley.

St. Johnstone, scoring 2 to 0 over Albion Rovers, held a safe lead over first division of the Scottish League. The champion Rangers, runners-up, lost ground when they were beaten at Clyde, 2 to 1. Many of the Rangers were competing against Ireland in Belfast.

The results gave St. Johnstone a margin of three points over Clyde, which is bracketed with the Rangers for second place. Hamilton and Hearts were idle and remain just a point farther back.

Sporting Around the Hub

THE Harvard Athletic Association, with the approval of the Dartmouth Athletic Association, announces that prices for 17,000 seats in the steel stands have been reduced from $3.30 to $1.65 for the football contest with the Big Green in the Harvard Stadium Saturday. This calls for a couple of loud Wah Who Wahs from the fans with slim purses.

* * *

Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Barbour Field House will be dedicated as part of the annual Field Day exercises, Friday.

* * *

The Princeton get-together before the football game with Harvard will take place at the University Club, Nov. 2. A large group of men from Philadelphia and New York are expected to attend. William J. Bingham, Harvard's athletic director, and a number of prominent Princetonians will speak.

* * *

The first contingent of basketball stars who will represent the Boston American Basketball League club arrived in Boston last night ready to start their training period for the coming season. Among the early arrivals are Arthur Feldman of Duquesne University, who came in from Pittsburgh, and Al Kellett, who arrived from New York. More players are due in a few days from outside points. Tomorrow the regular squad will be joined by Henry Kiley of East Boston and Sam Shapiro of Lynn, the only two local boys to sign contracts.

* * *

Mrs. George W. Wightman's fall tennis party was brought to a close over the week-end after many postponements. The semifinals and finals in three events were moved to Winchester for decision. Ruth Bernard and Albert F. Everts, who won the mixed doubles final at Longwood last spring, were upset by Dorothy Kleeb and Ray Bosche in the semifinals, 6—3, Shirley White and Russell Ellis won the title, defeating Miss Kleeb and Bosche, 6—2. Ruth Bernard and Katherine Gilbert won the girls' doubles final from Jeanne Tufts and Evelyn Goodrich, 6—0, and Albert Everts and Willard Nicholl captured the boys' doubles crown from Ray Bosche and Eddie Huer, 6—4. Mrs. Wightman was present to award the prizes.

* * *

American International College of Springfield has signed a contract to play Northeastern University football team at Boston on Sept. 21, 1935. Lowell Textile School will journey to Springfield to play American International on Oct. 12 next year.

College Soccer Results

Annapolis 4, Gettysburg 2.
Brooklyn 0, Seth Low 0.
Dickinson 6, Allegheny 0.
Penn. State 1, Temple 0.
Princeton 1, Lehigh 0.
Springfield 3, Dartmouth 0.
Tufts 3, M. I. T. 0.
Ursinus 2, F. & M. 1.
Wesleyan 5, Clark 1.
Yale 1, Brown 1.

Italian Runner Betters Mark

ROME, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Italian Olympic runner Michele Fanelli, broke the world record for the 25-mile run in the military games here yesterday when he covered the distance in 2h. 26m. 10 4-5s. The listed record is 2h. 29m. 39 2-5s., held by H. Green of England.

College Football Results

Abilene Christian 27, Trinity 0.
Alabama 13, Tennessee 6.
Alabama State 20, Clark 6.
Alma 6, Kalamazoo 0.
American C. of P. E. 22, Lake Forest A. 6.
Amherst 35, Rochester 7.
Annapolis 13, Columbia 7.
Arkansas State 30, Kentucky S. I. C. 0.
Arthur Holbrook 0, Ohio U. B. 0.
Assumption 7, Port Huron 0.
Aurora 6, Elmhurst 6.
Baylor 13, Hardin-Simmons 6.
Bloomsburg T. 14, Mansfield T. 0.
Bluefield 39, Shaw 0.
Bluffton 6, Defiance 0.
Boston U. 8, Bates 6.
Bradley 6, Monmouth 0.
Bridgewater 8, Gallaudet 0.
Bucknell 12, St. Thomas 6.
Buffalo 14, Alfred 0.
California 3, U. C. L. A. 0.
California Aggies 36, Colorado M. 6.
California Rambiers 7, Nevada 0.
California T. 7, Fairmont T. 0.
Carbondale 7, Harrisburg 6.
Carleton 6, Lawrence 0.
Case 0, John Carroll 0.
Catawba 26, Guilford 0.
Catholic 62, Baltimore 0.
C. C. N. Y. 20, Lowell T. S. 6.
Centenary 9, Texas 6.
Central La. 12, Columbia 0.
Central Mich. 7, 13, Michigan T. 12.
Chadron T. 12, Peru 0.
Chicago 21, Indiana 0.
Cincinnati 32, Ashland 6.
Clarkson 28, Rensselaer 0.
Coe 6, Cornell C. 0.
Colorado 48, Brigham Young 6.
Colorado Aggies 56, Colorado Mines 0.
Colorado T. 21, Colorado C. 0.
Columbia (Ore.) 13, Pacific U. 13.
Concordia 13, Macalaster 12.
Cumberland 12, Murfreesboro 0.
Dana 19, Concordia T. 12.
Dayton 70, Adrian 0.
Dartmouth 27, Virginia 0.
De Kalb 7, Wheaton 6.
Denison 56, Wittenberg 0.
Delaware 0, Hampden Sydney 0.
De Pauw 20, Hanover 0.
Dickinson 21, Allegheny 0.
Dover T. 20, Bordentown T. 0.
Drexel 8, Lebanon Valley 7.
Dubuque 48, Northwestern 0.
Duke 20, Davidson 0.
Earlham 14, Danville 6.
East Tenn. T. 6, W. Carolina T. 2.
Elon 32, Randolph Macon 0.
F. Oregon T. 26, Whitworth 0.
Evansville 19, Oakland City 0.
Findlay 57, Detroit T. 6.
Florida 14, N. C. State 0.
Furman 9, Mercer 3.
Georgetown 3, William & Mary 0.
Georgetown T. 18, Richmond 0.
Gettysburg 2, Mt. St. Mary 0.
Gonzaga 33, Puget Sound 0.
Greensboro 19, St. Paul 0.
Grove City 30, Bethany 0.
Hampton 20, N. Carolina State 0.
Hiram 13, Bowling Green 3.
Holy Cross 26, Harvard 6.
Hope 13, Albion 2.
Howard 7, Mississippi 6.
Illinois C. 18; Knox 0.
Indiana T. 7, Edinboro T. 0.
Iowa State 31, Iowa 6.
Ithaca 45, Hartwick 0.
Jacksonville T. 19, E. Miss. C. 7.
James Millikin 0, Illinois Wes. 0.
Jamestown T. 7, Minot T. 0.
Jordan 6, Michigan T. 0.
Kalamazoo 6, Alma 6.
Kalamazoo T. 7, Iowa T. 0.
Kansas State 13, Kansas 0.
Kent State 7, Otterbien 6.
Knox 7, Fiske 0.
Langston 30, Shorter College 0.
Langley Field 13, American 6.
LaSalle 7, St. Joseph 0.
Lawrence Tech. 7, Ferris 0.
Lawrence 6, Carleton 0.
Lemoyne 13, Lane 0.
Lockhaven T. 18, Kutztown T. 0.
Louisville 18, Lincon 13.
Louisiana State 16, Arkansas 0.
Macomb 14, McKendree 0.
Marietta 12, Oberlin 12.
Marquette T. 21, Northland 7.
Maryland 14, Virginia P. I. 9.
Mars Hill 19, Lees McRae 0.
Mayville 25, Ellendale T. 0.
McMurray 17, Canyon T. 7.
Miami 7, Ohio 0.
Michigan 9, Georgia Tech 2.
Michigan State 39, Manhattan 0.
Miner T. 18, Cheyney T. 6.
Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 7.
Miss. State 21, So. West Tenn. 6.
Montclair T. 14, Millersville T. 6.
Montana 49, Montana Mines 0.
Moorehead T. 44, Bemidji T. 0.
Moravian 25, Brooklyn T. 6.
Morgan 19, Lincoln 0.
Morris Brown 23, Xavier 14.
Muskingum 3, Heidelberg 0.
Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 0.
New Hampshire 24, Maine 7.
New Mexico 18, Arizona S. T. 12.
New York 12, Lafayette 7.
North Carolina 6, Kentucky 0.
North Central 20, Lake Forest 0.
North Dakota 6, S. D. State 0.
N. Dakota State 12, Morningside 12.
Normal 0, Eureka 0.
Northeastern 13, Colby 6.
Notre Dame 13, Carnegie Tech 0.
Oglethorpe 13, Rollins 6.
Ohio Northern 20, Capital 0.
Ohio State 10, Colgate 7.
Oregon 13, Idaho 6.
Oregon State 6, So. California 6.
Oshkosh T. 13, St. Norbert 6.
Pennsylvania 27, Rutgers 19.
Penn. M. I. 26, Juniata 0.
Penn. State 31, Lehigh 0.
Pomona 26, Calif. Tech. 0.
Potomac T. 26, Shepherd T. 7.
Princeton 14, Wash. & Lee 12.
Purdue 14, Wisconsin 0.
Racine 32, Janesville 0.
Rice 47, Creighton 13.
Richmond 7, Virginia M. I. 0.
Rio Grande 47, Concord T. 0.
Ripon 0, Beloit 0.
R. I. State 7, Mass. State 0.
River Falls T. 27, Eau Claire T. 0.
Roanoke 19, Emory-Henry 0.
Santa Clara 13, Olympia Club 6.
Slippery Rock 20, Glenville T. 0.
South Dakota 46, Western Union 0.
So. Methodist 41, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.
Springfield 14, Providence 13.
Springfield T. 6, Madison T. 0.
Stanford 3, San Francisco 0.
Stevens T. 7, Milwaukee T. 7.
St. Anselm 19, Middlebury 13.
St. Bonaventure 29, Niagara 6.
St. Cloud T. 7, Winona 0.
St. John's (Md.) 12, Swarthmore 0.
St. Lawrence 39, Hobart 6.
St. Louis 7, Missouri 0.
St. Mary's 14, Fordham 9.
St. Olaf 44, Augsburg 0.
St. Thomas 14, Gustavus Adolphus 0.
St. Vincent 19, Canisius 7.
Susquehanna 2, Hamilton 0.
Syracuse 32, Ohio. Wes. 10.
Tenn. State 25, Alabama A. & M. 0.
Texas C. 7, Wiley 7.
Texas Christian 13, Texas A. & M. 0.
Texas C. & M. 24, New Mexico M. I. 0.
Toledo 40, Kenyon 0.
Tougaloo 12, Piney Woods 0.
Trenton T. 18, Arnold 0.
Trinity 14, Coast Guard 6.
Tufts 14, Conn. State 0.
Tulane 7, Georgia 6.
Tusculum 3, Carson Newman 0.
Union 15, Morehead 8.
Union 0, Vermont 0.
Upper Iowa 18, Luther 13.
Upsala 21, Wagner 6.
Ursinus 6, F. & M. 0.
Utah 7, Denver 0.
Utah State 19, Wyoming 0.
Villanova 0, Detroit 0.
Vanderbilt 7, Auburn 6.
Virginia Union 45, St. Augustine 0.
Wabash 25, Rose P. I. 0.
Wahpeton Science 7, Valley C. T. 6.
Wake Forest 14, Presbyterian 6.
Washington C. 13, Johns Hopkins 0.
Wayne 6, Hillsdale 0.
Wesleyan 21, Haverford 0.
Western Md. 40, Boston C. 0.
Western Reserve 25, Mt. Union 0.
Western S. T. 7, Iowa S. T. 0.
West Ky. T. 20, Transylvania 0.
West Liberty 33, New River 0.
Westminster 7, Thiel 6.
West Point 20, Sewanee 0.
West Virginia St. 45, J. C. Smith 0.
Whitewater T. 13, Platteville T. 6.
Wilberforce 13, Tuskegee 0.
Williamette 32, Linfield 7.
Williams 20, Bowdoin 0.
Wofford 20, Erskine 6.
Wooster 6, Akron 0.
Worcester P. I. 6, Norwich 0.
Yale 37, Brown 0.

McGill Wins at Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Oct. 22—Led by Robert D. Murray, its captain, McGill University won all three titles in connection with the annual Canadian intercollegiate tennis tournament. On Saturday Murray defeated George Leclerc, University of Montreal, in the singles final, 6—2, 10—8, 6—3, and then he teamed up with Harold R. Robertson to defeat A. H. Crownson and H. K. Black of University of Toronto, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2, in the doubles finals. In the team event in which one point was awarded for a win and two for a victory in a final, McGill totaled 14 points, Toronto 6, Montreal 5, Queen's 4 and Royal Military College 1.

British Sport of 1934 Reviewed

Pony Polo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

THE Aurora team, composed of four well-mounted American players, was the most spectacular feature of the 1934 pony-polo season in Britain. The members of this side were Seymour H. Knox, of the East Aurora Polo Club (No. 3); Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., Midwick Country Club (No. 2); Harold E. Talbot Jr., Westbury Club (No. 1); and William Post 2d, Greentree Club (back). H. H. Howard was spare man. The quartet was known to be a formidable one and was allotted a 30-goal handicap, which was exactly the same as that given to the Maharajah of Jaipur's all-conquering Indian team in 1933. The Americans won the Roehampton and Hurlingham champion cup tournaments—two of the four major competitions of the London season—but were defeated narrowly in the final matches for the Ranelagh and Coronation cups.

Aurora opened its campaign with a match against the Hurlingham club, the chief polo organization in Britain. Conceding the home players 2½ goals, the Americans overwhelmed them and won by 13 goals to 3½. Talbot and Knox scored 5 goals and the remaining 3 came from Boeseke. In the next of their three special matches against the London clubs the Americans were defeated by Ranelagh. Ranelagh received 4 goals, and the final score was 8½ goals to 5. Then the visitors won an exciting battle with Roehampton by 9 goals to 8, after extra time.

Aurora won the Roehampton Open Cup by defeating the Panthers, 9 goals to 6, in the final match. In the champion cup tournament, at Hurlingham, the Americans had a very easy path to the final, where they ran up against the Cavaliers, a strong military side. The Cavaliers, although defeated 7-3 by Aurora, are the most improved team in Britain this year. Indeed, it has been suggested that they should be kept together with a view to making a bid to wrest the Westchester Cup from the United States. The last contest for this trophy was at Meadow Brook, United States, in 1930, when the home players won two matches out of three. The first Westchester Cup game was in 1885, when Great Britain won 2 matches to 0. After challenging unsuccessfully in 1902 America regained the prize in 1909, and retained it in 1911 and 1913. It was won back by Britain in 1914, recaptured by the U. S. A. in 1921 and has been in America ever since, despite challenges in 1924, 1927 and 1930. The names of the Cavaliers are: Capt. B. J Fowler (No. 1.); Capt. W. R. N Hinde (No. 2); Capt. M. P. Ansell (No. 3), and Capt. H. C. Walford (back).

Another bright feature of the 1934 season was the success of the Knaves. They won the Ranelagh Open Cup, in addition to some minor tournaments and beat Aurora in the final for the King's Coronation Cup. The visit of the Americans, following on that of India's Jaipur side last year, awakened afresh enthusiasm for a game which is now making a definite comeback toward its former popularity in Britain among people who can afford to play it or have the opportunity to watch it.

The winners of the major tournaments were:

Hurlingham	
Champion Cup	Aurora
Prince of Wales' Empire Cup	Ireland
Cicero Cup	Old Oxonians
Whitney Cup	The Optimists
Inter-Regimental tournament	7th Hussars
Visitors handicap tournament	Les Diables
Ranelagh	
Open Cup	The Knaves
King's Coronation Cup	The Knaves
Duke of York's Cup	Royal Air Force
Subalterns' Gold Cup	Royal Scots Greys
Buenos Aires Cup	The Knaves
Handicap Cup	Norton Bavant
Novices Challenge Cup	Wykeham
Roehampton	
Open Cup	Aurora
Lawson Cup	The Ragtails
Sutton-Smith Cup	The Knaves
Ladies Nomination Cup	The Optimists
Military Handicap Cup	Royal Artillery
Young Cup	Ragtails

W. Palmer Dixon Wins Nassau C. C. Handicap

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Oct. 22—W. Palmer Dixon, former United States champion, won the initial tournament of the squash racquets season, the Nassau Country Club invitation handicap yesterday. He was in receipt of a handicap of two over his final opponent, Donald J. Nightingale, University Club, scratch man of the tournament, and won at 15—12, 15—11, 15—9. Two other two-handicap players, Elliott D. Pratt, Harvard Club, and Darwin P. Kingsley, University Club, were in the semifinals, Nightingale defeating Pratt, 15—9, 12—15, 15—13, 16—14, while Dixon, playing Kingsley on even terms, defeated him at 15—10, 15—12 13—16, 15—10. The summary:

Third Round

E. D. Pratt (2), Harvard Club, defeated H. E. Mills (5), University Club, 12—15, 13—15, 15—9, 17—15, 15—14.

D. J. Nightingale (0), University Club, defeated J. H. Harper Jr., Rockaway Hunting Club, 15—14, 14—15, 15—13, 15—13.

W. P. Dixon (2), Rockaway H. C., defeated W. K. Rice (4), Harvard Club, 15—12, 15—9, 15—12.

D. P. Kingsley (2), University Club, defeated Perry R. Pease (2), Racquet & Tennis, 12—15, 15—3, 15—10, 15—4.

Semifinal Round

Nightingale defeated Pratt, 15—9, 12—15, 15—13, 16—14.

Dixon defeated Kingsley, 15—10, 15—12, 13—16, 15—10.

Final Round

Dixon defeated Nightingale, 15—12, 15—11, 15—9.

Another pair of team series were added to the already overcrowded schedule of squash racquets today, as the newly organized Eastern Squash Racquets Association announced its schedule. This new association, composed chiefly of clubs hitherto identified with squash tennis, will have a Group I and a Group II series, both beginning tomorrow. The association is composed of Bayside Tennis Club, Block Hall Club, City Athletic Club, Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, Jackson Heights Squash Club, Mitchel Field Aviators, and New York Athletic Club. All but Block Hall and Jackson Heights will be represented in both groups, while the latter pair will play in the second group only.

The new association also announced an open tournament for all players irrespective of club affiliations, to begin at the New York Athletic Club, Nov. 8, with a Long Island championship, under similar conditions, at Bayside Club, Dec. 8, as well as group championships II at City Athletic Cluo March 2, and I at Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, March 9.

Many Upsets Occur In Eastern Canada Rugby

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Oct. 22—Saturday's senior Rugby games in eastern Canada were productive of the greatest number of upsets on any one day in years as the favorites were defeated in practically every one of the six games, although Sarnia's victory over St. Michael's by 19 to 12 was anticipated in some quarters. In the other Ontario Union game, Hamilton defeated Balmy Beach of Toronto, 14 to 1.

In the interprovincial both the home teams were beaten. At Toronto the Argonauts, 1933 Canadian champions, lost to Hamilton Tigers, 17 to 9, while at Montreal Ottawa won by 6 to 4.

In the intercollegiate Toronto lost to Queen's, 4 to 3, and Western Ontario to McGill, 12 to 5. Two standings follow:

Interprovincial R. F. U.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Team						
Hamilton	2	0	1	34	18	5
Montreal	1	1	1	15	16	3
Argos	1	2	0	23	21	2
Ottawa	1	2	0	8	25	2
Ontario R. F. U.						
Sarnia	3	0	0	72	15	6
St. Michael's	2	1	0	34	25	4
Hamilton Cubs	1	2	0	15	51	2
Balmy Beach	0	3	0	9	39	0

**College Cross-

Women Have Good Toe-Hold On Their Way to Presidency

In Law, Politics, Public Service and Diplomacy They Are Firmly Imbedded—President's Chair, or at Least Vice-Presidency, Expected Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—How near are women to the presidency of the United States?

Recent prediction by Miss Lillian D. Rock of New York, secretary of the National Association of Women Lawyers, that a woman president, or at least vice-president within the next generation is not improbable, prompted a survey to see just how close the gentler sex is to this goal.

For the presidency and vice-presidency is the only high government executive office this country has not already accorded women since they became voting citizens 14 years ago on Aug. 27, 1920.

Two women have headed state governments — former Governors Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas and Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming.

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes ran Seattle, Wash., as Mayor, and numerous other cities, including Fullerton, La., Girard, Ga., Linndale, Ohio, Duvall, Wash., Yellville, Ark., Mason City, W. Va., Weehawken, N. J., and Barlow, Ore., have had women as Mayors.

Fort Pierce, Fla., can boast of having had a woman city manager, as can Kinsley, Kan.

Have Strong Toe-Hold

Just how much of a toe-hold have women got in political jobs the Adam of the species long regarded as his?

A report on activities of women in governmental office, issued by the National League of Women Voters, shows it is a plenty big one and still growing, especially since the New Deal.

There is first of all a woman in the President's Cabinet—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and in state administration, Mrs. Esther M. Andrews is serving her third term in the Massachusetts Governor's Council.

There is a woman diplomatic representative from this country—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, first of her sex thus honored, Minister to Denmark.

Long have men contended women little understood money, yet today two women run a United States Mint—Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, is director, and Mary M. O'Reily is assistant director.

And over in the Department of the Treasury is a woman assistant treasurer—Mrs. Blair Banister.

Women on the Bench

Women, man was once wont to say, were too emotional for adjudicature, but women long have been commonplace on the municipal and district court benches. Now there are two Portias in the federal judiciary—Miss Florence E. Allen of Columbus, appointed this year to the Sixth District United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Another Ohio woman, Miss Genevieve Cline, formerly of Cleveland, is judge of the United States Customs Court, New York City.

Out in the field as collector of customs are five women—Mrs. Nellie Gregg Tomlison, Des Moines; Mrs. Verda Allison Wright, Memphis; Mrs. Margaret M. McQuilkin, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. Jean Springsted Whittemore, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Two women have been assistants in the United States Attorney-General's office—Mrs. Annette Adams and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, both of California. Today one of three parole board members in the Department of Justice is Dr. Amy N. Stannard, and Dr. Mary Harris is superintendent of the federal prison at Alderson, W. Va.

Sitting on the United States Board of Tax Appeals—certainly a technical spot—is Miss Annabel Matthews, Gainesville, Ga., the first woman to attain this position.

Woman War Department

In the State Department the passport division is headed by Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, and Miss Margaret M. Hanna is chief of the office of coördination; in the Department of War (a masculine stronghold!) the chief of the division of coördination is Mary S. Nixon.

One of two assistant commissioners of education in the Department of the Interior is a woman—Miss Bess Goodykoontz, formerly of the State University of Iowa, the University of Pittsburgh, and one-time supervisor of the Green Bay, Wis., public schools.

The "hand that rocks the cradle" has gone in so strongly for lawmaking, municipal, state and national, that today the one recent masculine fort, the Speaker's rostrum, has capitulated—Mrs. Minnie D. Craig is Speaker of the North Dakota House of Representatives.

Nineteen women have been sent to the Congress of the United States.

One today can be addressed as Senator—Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway, (D) of Ark., the first woman to be elected to that august body, although the late Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton was appointed by the Governor of Georgia to serve one day, Nov. 21, 1922, as a United States Senator.

Six Women in National House

There are at present six women Representatives—Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D.) of New Jersey, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn (R.) of California, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts; Mrs. Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy (D.) of Kentucky, Mrs. Virginia Ellis Jenckes (D.) of Indiana, and Mrs. Isabella S. Greenway (D.) of Arizona.

Prior to passage of the Suffrage Amendment 60 women had served in several western state legislatures. Today there are 135 women lawmakers, 12 of them Senators, serving in the legislatures of 34 states.

New Hampshire has the largest number, 19, or 4.3 per cent of its body of 442 members.

Six Cities Schedule Vote On Manager Type of Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 22—Six cities have scheduled referendums on adoption of the city manager form of municipal government, it was announced at the twenty-first annual conference of the International City Managers' Association here last week.

Listed for voting Nov. 6 were Toledo, Ohio; Schenectady, N. Y., and Sidney, Ohio. Citizens of Little Rock, Ark., have agreed to vote on the manager plan Dec. 4, while Montclair, N. J., and Bellingham, Wash., have also arranged for early votes. According to information at the meeting here, 449 cities and counties are operating under the manager plan, 425 of the cities and the six counties being in the United States.

Corn Reckoned Two to Acre

The 1934 Kansas corn crop, estimated by state and federal experts on the basis of Sept. 1 conditions, averaged only two bushels to the acre planted.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Bonuses. New 21 folder Christmas card $1. assortment, 100% profit. Also Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. Wallace Brown, Inc., 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 313, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Many with Bible Texts, boxed and unboxed; good profit; no investment necessary. Peace Greeting Cards, Inc., 260 Laurel St., Dept. S, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AN old-established Middle Western highly rated wood-working plant has an opening for man, Christian Scientist preferred, to take charge of sales department. If you have a successful background of achievement and management, we can offer an exceptional opportunity; all replies held strictly confidential. X-35, 333 No Michigan Ave., Suite 2900, Chicago.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
2 to 5 Room Suites
$38 to $60
Slightly more if furnished.
Preferred Section Back Bay
We advise renting now because there is a larger number of suites to select from than there will be later in the season.
24A CLEARWAY STREET, Boston Ken 4182

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-room suites in first-class elevator buildings, all modern improvements, convenient locations, also semi-professional buildings adapted for offices with Switchboard, near The Mother Church. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Avenue Boston. Tel. Com. 3212.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—4 Colliston Rd., near Kilsyth Rd.—6-7 rooms, heated, Frigidaire, porch, fireplace, janitor; rent $65, OWNER, Highlands 4634.

WATERTOWN, MASS., 15 Sunnybank Rd.—5 rooms, sun room, piazza, every improvement, oil heat, garage, yard; near Oakley Country Club; $70. Bel. 1229-W.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments; tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riv 9-0676.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 345 Tremont St., Boston.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations and tailoring satisfactorily done. M. M. BROWN, 1191 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 0761.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

AT MASS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE affiliated with U. S. Employment Service. All classifications of workers. No fees accepted. Boston Office, 100 Nashua St. Tel. Lafayette 2360.

FOUNTAIN PENS

FOUNTAIN PENS repaired and cleaned while you wait, at reasonable prices. LATREMORE'S, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, Kenmore 4262.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—A number of real antiques, Hannah Dustin handboxes; also "Tel-Electric" piano player and brass rolls. Apply at 99 Washington St., Malden, Mass.

FURRIERS

CANTOR Foremost in FUR fashions. Remodeling, Repairing, Relining. Special attention given to individual needs. 163 Tremont St., Boston LIB 2724-25

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Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:45-8:00 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA — Wednesdays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 27, in coöperation with the Ministerial Association, 8:00-8:15 a. m. KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH — Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m.; when period falls on Friday, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KFI 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO — In "Good Cheer Hour," cooperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:45 a. m., KYA, 1330kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA — In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO — First and third Fridays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS — Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday in each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45-8 a. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; Tuesdays, 9:45-10 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA — Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 7:00-7:15 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian

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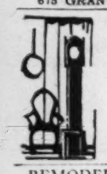

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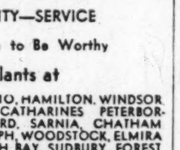

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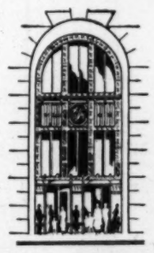

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Daily Features

All Nature

Black Crowned Night Heron

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE range of the Black Crowned Night Heron includes most of North and South America. Only the very coldest regions are barred from its itinerary. The birds usually breed in wooded swamps and marshes, once in the north each year, twice in the south. The nests are platforms of sticks and twigs built high in trees.

In the field, distinguishing marks consist primarily of the coal-black crown and two or three long white feathers stretching rearward; light, blue gray wings and tail; and whitish under plumage. The legs and feet are yellow, the bill, black. Both sexes are alike in adults. The young, however, are often mistaken for bitterns, but differ (as can be seen from the illustration) by being spotted with whitish, and lacking the general reddish-brown color and long black splashes on sides of the neck so characteristic of adult bitterns. The note is a harsh "quok"; and when the bird is disturbed, a series of cackling, henlike notes are added.

Persons who spend their summers at the shore or near parks and estuaries bordering the sea, know this bird as one of the common voices of the night, joining the ranks of owls and nighthawks whose activity is generally greater at night than during the day. Fishermen who dislike feathered competition in their trade may tell a different story, for they believe the night heron is never inactive. Their judgment is based largely on observations taken on dull days, however, days which are twilight hours so far as night-flying birds are concerned.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Reign of Rehoboam

THROUGH his stubborn arrogance, Rehoboam, the son of Solomon, lost the greater part of the vast dominions of his father, retaining only the territory of Judah (I Kings 12:1-20); but he still held hopes of bringing the northern tribes under his sway, and with this end in view, he assembled an army of 180,000 men (verse 21).

Then it was that "Shemaiah the man of God" (verse 22) brought Rehoboam a message from Yahwah bidding him to put an end to his preparations for fighting against the sister nation of Israel, and he and his people "hearkened . . . to the voice of the Lord" (verse 24).

It would have been well for Rehoboam had he continued in his obedience. As it is, the 17 years of his reign provide a dark record of warfare and idolatry (I Kings 14:23, 30); while during it, Shishak, king of Egypt, attacked Judah and plundered the temple (I Kings 14:25).

Worth Knowing

THERE IS NO EXISTING MANUSCRIPT OF THE HEBREW OLD TESTAMENT DATING EARLIER THAN THE 9TH CENTURY OF THE CHRISTIAN ERA.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Surprise!

Baby Carol Had Climbed Up Possibly to See Her Picture. Yes, Possibly. But Mrs. Hazel J. Merrihew of Seattle, Who Sends in This Picture for the Monitor Camera Club, Says That Probably Sunbonnet Carol Was Investigating the Candy That Was Always Kept on Top of the Piano. When She Gets to Be a Big Girl, Carol Will, of Course, Have Her Hands Where Her Feet Are!

Quotation for Today

HE ONLY fears men, who does not know them, and he who avoids them will soon misjudge them.—GOETHE.

For the Scrapbook

Who to himself is law, no law doth need.—*Chapman.*

I would give nothing for that man's religion, whose very dog and cat are not the better for it.—*Rowland Hill.*

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest.—*Longfellow.*

No conflict is so severe as his who labors to subdue himself.—*Thomas à Kempis.*

The reflections on a day well spent furnish us with joys more pleasing than ten thousand triumphs.—*Thomas à Kempis.*

Responsibility educates.—*Wendell Phillips.*

Reserve may be pride fortified in ice; dignity is worth reposing in truth.—*W. R. Alger.*

Today's Limerick

It's funny how people enthuse
While watching a team win or luse;
They see it, they hear it,
Get hoarse as they cheer it—
Then read it next day in the nuse!

In Lighter Vein

Saved the Day

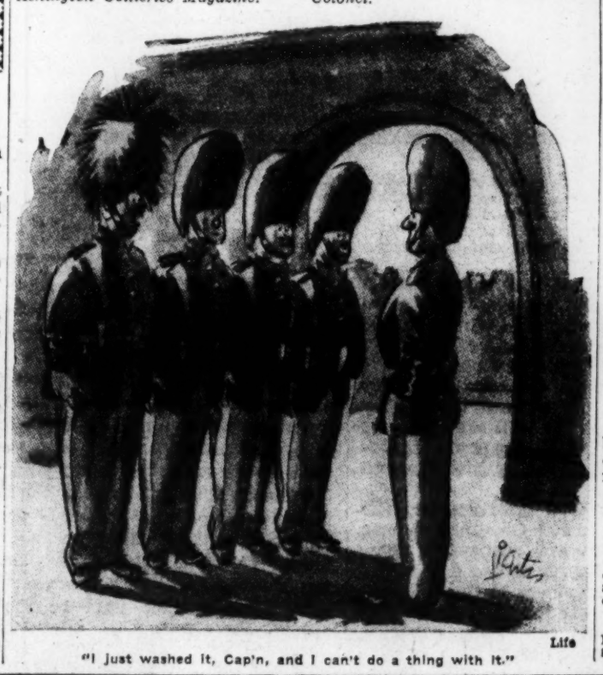
Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen riding a tandem bicycle reached the top of a steep hill. "Begorra Pat," gasped Mike, "that was a stiff climb."

"Sure and it was," puffed Pat. "If I hadn't kept the brake on we should have gone backwards."—*Ashington Collieries Magazine.*

Refuge

Lawyer (to prisoner client who is a plumber by profession): "Well, what shall we ask for—trial by judge or by jury?"

Client: "Take the judge. I've done plumbing for most everybody in town but him." — *Center College Colonel.*



"I just washed it, Cap'n, and I can't do a thing with it."

Life

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"And" in numbers ("Reader")—"Constructive English" (Ball) has this (p. 46):

In the reading and writing of numbers, "and" is retained before tens, units, and fractions, just as before the last term in any other series; the parts of written numbers are not separated by commas:

1. A thousand *and* one nights.
2. One hundred *and* one thousand one hundred *and* one.
3. Five thousands three hundred *and* forty-two.
4. Seven hundred and ten *and* three-tenths.
5. Eight *and* a half; a pound *and* three-quarters.

Note: The omission of "and" before the last term of a series is so unusual as to be a rhetorical figure, called "asyndeton" ("not bound together"), as in "I came, I saw, I conquered." In the writing of numbers "and" has been used since early times. The various schoolroom devices now employed in the reading and writing of whole or mixed numbers are not for general use, and students should be cautioned against them. In ordinary practice it is no more proper to say "I counted a thousand one" than "I saw Frank, Mary."

The foregoing is offered in response to continuing questions whether a hymn should be announced as: "one O one," "one hundred one," or "one hundred and one."

The "and" form, which is the literary style, may not appeal to former teachers of arithmetic; and, of course, the style is imposed on no one.

Just a caution: "Those who use the "and" in numbers should keep it in the background as a weak link. For example: "Hymn one hundred AND one" might be mistaken for two numbers. "And" is a so-called weak or unstressed word; before a word beginning with a consonant sound it is—unless emphatic—usually clipped to *an'* (as "hundred an' seven"); and before a word beginning with a vowel sound it is commonly clipped to *'nd* (as "hundred 'nd eight"). In other words, it is what it naturally is—weak.

An example of the emphatic use of "and," referred to above, would be: "I did not say 'man or woman'; I said 'man *and* woman.'" In this, the conjunction would be fully sounded with the *d*. There is, however, no occasion for announcing a number with an emphatic "and."

Daily Anecdote

'A Star's Début

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHILE a famous actor of Shakespearean rôles was playing in Denver, years ago, he was sought out by a perplexed mother who begged him to take her son with him on the road, and teach him something about acting. She felt this course to be a sort of last resort if her son was to be kept from going off on a tangent; for it seemed he could think of nothing but acting, and his desire to be an actor. After much persuasion this mother got her wish, and away went the lad positive that he would soon be thrilling audiences.

After a short time on the road, it was decided to give the boy a chance. He was to appear in the first act of Richard III, and his only line was, "Stand back and let the coffin pass."

The enthusiastic lad began practicing this line, and for days members of the troupe heard little else. He recited it with every imaginable show of mood and feeling. He cornered the stage hands, the baggage man, and anyone that could be persuaded to listen for the brief moment necessary to rehearse the line. Finally the night of the performance came and it meant everything to a lad who was getting his first chance to act. He had been finally trained and subdued, so that his rendition was fairly uniform. His turn came, his cue was spoken.

There was a hush. He spoke: "Stand back and let the parson cough."

The young man was Douglas Fairbanks!

What They Say

The Critics

"Most critics tell us eloquently what they are against, but only rarely do they tell us what they are for."—*Stuart Chase.*

Adult Education

"I think the result of adult education should be courage enough to ask any question that may be asked and courage enough to face any truthful answer."—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Big Business

"America must either give up its big machine way of doing things or discover a new way of doing business."—*Edward A. Filene.*

Brevities

Detroit Free Press: "Where," asks an editor, "is America's best farm land?" Speaking off-hand, we'd say it is washing down the Mississippi.

Daily Oklahoman: "The farmer must pay more for everything." Nonsense. The grocer still furnishes a paper sack without charge.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward of Honesty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

ONE beautiful autumn day a mother and daughter were enjoying a walk along the countryside. They followed a road which led through a flower nursery, which was at the height of its beauty. They particularly admired a bush bearing clusters of bright orange-colored berries, and the suggestion came to them to pull off a few sprigs—they would never be missed since there were so many.

This was quickly displaced with the thought: "But that would not be honest."

There were many of these bushes in different sections of the nursery, and as the visitors came near each group of them, the suggestion would come that surely it would not make any difference, with so many bushes full of berries. And each time this suggestion was silenced with the thought: "What if everybody did it?" Finally the temptation was overcome with the determination that honesty was the best policy.

As they turned toward home they traversed a different road, and upon reaching the main road, outside the nursery grounds, they came upon great clusters of bittersweet berries, just as beautiful as those in the nurseries. They were able to pick several large bunches of these.

Several days later the owner of the property where the mother and daughter are living, was looking over the premises and made the remark that there were some very beautiful bushes on a certain part of his property which he would be very glad to let them have. These were more of the same type of bushes which they had admired so much in the nursery.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

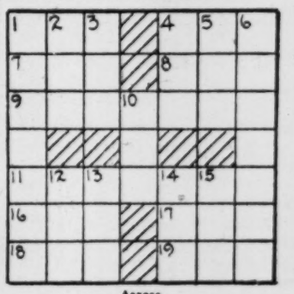
Apartment Catering

A FAMILY living in an apartment was obliged to cut down expenses; and the first step seemed to be the discharge of their maid, who had been with them for a number of years. The wife hesitated to do this as the girl was alone in the world, so they hit on the plan of offering to serve dinner to a business couple in the next apartment. The offer was at once accepted; and each evening the maid carried in a daintily arranged tray containing portions of the family dinner at a cost to the couple of 35c each per day.

By the end of the week two more couples asked if they could have this service, with the result the wife was not only able to keep the maid, but to give a little additional pay for her extra work. And the surplus paid for the dinners of the whole family.

Mrs. Gertrude P.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 12



Across
1—Mammal
4—A casual occurrence
7—Girl's name
8—Mistake
9—A form of idealistic prose fiction
11—Superiority over a competitor
16—Turkish commander
17—Peruse
18—Clear profit
19—Make an edging

Down
1—Traveling company
2—Bustle
3—Scotch cap
4—The female of the domestic fowl
5—Part of a circle
6—Give formally
10—Little island
12—Stage of life
13—Anglo-Saxon pony
15—Marsh-crocodile

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

The Adventures of Waddles—Via Parcel Post

By THE HAGERS

THE LITTLE MARTIN, LEFT BEHIND, FOUND GRANDPA BRANT BOTH WISE AND KIND.
SAID HE, "A MAN NAMED EDISON THOUGHT OUT A PLAN THAT'S JUST THE ONE;
MY CHILDREN, COME ALONG WITH ME, AND WHAT IT IS, YOU SOON SHALL SEE."
PARCEL POST
WE MAILED OUR FRIEND, BY PARCEL-POST, TO JOIN HIS MATES ON THE SOUTHERN COAST.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Uncle Sam's New Rôle

THE United States is slowly but surely making a complete about-face in foreign trade policy. For so long a prime example of high protection, America is still a bit awkward in the rôle of freer trade advocate. But the necessities of a tremendously altered economic position are having their effect. The last week has seen three separate official expressions of the American Government's new purpose of improving trade by removing barriers.

In Chicago, George N. Peek, foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt, declared that restoration of trade with other nations carries the chief hope of eliminating regimentation. In Washington, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, inveighed against nations which "pad" their tariffs in preparation for bargaining for reciprocity agreements, and declared that the purpose of the United States is "to increase, not merely to divert or diminish, the sum total of world trade." In Rome a memorandum prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, urging international coöperation in the removal of obstacles to world trade, was submitted to the International Institute of Agriculture.

The truth is that the United States, abandoning—or rather seeking to abandon—a high protection position, has found other countries which she had long misled on the protectionist route unwilling now to turn back. They are just as convinced as Americans ever were that the only profit in trade comes from exports. The true nature of trade—mutually beneficial exchange—has been lost sight of, and the false doctrine that imports of goods impoverish instead of enriching a country has been so thoroughly inculcated that today the United States is finding other nations equally intent on selling without buying.

The program of reciprocity treaties planned under the new tariff act is going slowly. Only one agreement, that with Cuba, has been put into operation. The great hopes held out for the Federal Export-Import Banks have not so far been realized.

The trouble is that international trade today is a house divided against itself. It is half slave, half free. If trade were fully controlled in each country by the Government for the greatest good of the country as a whole, there would be a planned production of the most profitable goods with definite provision made for trading them to the best advantage with other countries for their most profitable products. If there were a real laissez faire freedom of foreign trade, the same result would be accomplished by the simple operation of competition.

But today the world is using neither method for obtaining full benefit from trade. Political control directed, not to the welfare of each nation as a whole but to the special advantage of certain groups or interests, has reduced world trade to the bare necessities. A world whose main economic problem is better distribution has piled one barrier to distribution on top of another until every nation has been impoverished.

The United States, especially, has run square into the poverty wrought by farm surpluses. It has been experimenting with crop restriction and is not too happy about the result. But, as Mr. Peek says, the best hope of avoiding regimentation in agriculture is to find markets for such portions of the American crop as cannot be consumed at home. And the only possible way in the long run for these farm surpluses to be purchased in foreign markets is with imports into the United States.

The United States is learning that selfishly withholding trade does not enrich her. In many countries men recognize that an increase, not a reduction, of trade is needed, and that such an increase is delayed or limited chiefly by an unwillingness to buy. The sooner the United States—and all the nations which have cut themselves off from the world's wealth—begin to act on this improved knowledge, the sooner recovery will arrive.

Sweeping Out Sweeping Claims

TALKING up a medicine to the crowd requires less courage than it used to. The speaker is spared the ordeal of standing within a long and strong arm's reach of his auditors, some of whom have hayseed in their hair but skepticism in their eyes. He won't be ridden out of town on a rail for making spurious claims—not, at any rate, if he is up-to-date enough to sit in an advertising agent's chair, or stand before a microphone.

Even so, he can be made to desist from attempts to palaverize the public. An American advertiser of aspirin can bear witness to this fact. In the habit of calling its product the only genuine aspirin, accustomed to declare that its product "does not depress the heart," "does not upset the stomach," "is always safe," that it could be taken "every day without harm," that "it always works," that "it cannot possibly hurt you," this company consented without contest to an order from the Federal Trade Board requiring it to "cease and desist" from such claims unless properly qualified.

As Editor & Publisher points out, the company is not enjoined from making statements based on reputable medical opinion or recognized literature, but from advertising that its product is the only genuine aspirin, is always harmless and always effective. Probably no more people have believed these sweeping assertions than credit those that many advertisers make today. Indeed much radio and some printed advertising is of a type that makes skeptics of ten-year-olds. Nevertheless plenty of gullible persons are still within ear- and eye-shot of spurious advertising, and need the protection that careful regulation of advertising provides.

The aspirin company's case offers a sample of methods too widely applied in current advertising. While the public is commending the Federal Trade Commission's good work in this instance, it should jot down on its "memo" pad the need of continued vigilance, and for such increase in control as could be provided by legislation similar to the Tugwell bill.

Relief or the Ballot?

DOES a recipient of relief in the United States thereby become a pauper? Certainly in these stressful times the general public attaches no such stigma. A large part of it therefore will sympathize with President Roosevelt's denunciation of proposals in some states to deny, under pauper laws, the right of the ballot to persons on relief rolls.

Yet on second thought it will be seen that a question is raised which can hardly be disposed of by a dogmatic answer. To say that all citizens are entitled to the vote regardless of dependence on or interest in the public bounty is to invite a situation in which thousands, even millions, may cast their influence for a continuance of that largess at the expense of the rest. The situation, moreover, is darkened in some communities by a suspicion that political favoritism and vote-buying enter into the dispensing of relief.

When the President declares it is un-American to refuse suffrage to persons who are willing to work, he makes an assumption that has become common, that all who are on relief rolls are willing to work. This, no doubt, is largely true, but it has its exceptions. Some touchstone for discovering which persons really want to produce and which prefer idleness at public expense would be a desirable test—but it is not likely to be found.

Clearly the people who enacted the laws against voting by paupers intended their application against a very different type than the temporarily and cyclically unemployed who constitute the majority on the relief rolls today. Under a system of unemployment insurance these willing but jobless workers would receive their stipulated benefits and no question would be raised as to their eligibility to vote, while the chronically indigent would be taken care of by relief.

Under any considerations it is a ticklish business to propose that a person be denied the ballot because he is a recipient of public funds due to conditions which may or may not be beyond his control and to conditions which may or may not affect the validity of his judgment on public affairs. The surest way to avoid such proposals is for the party in power to avoid political appeals on the basis of its liberality with other people's money.

Cheering Private Industry

SIX MILLION barrels of cement to be used in building the Norris and Wheeler dams for the Tennessee Valley Authority are to be bought instead of manufactured by the United States Government. In announcing this decision Chairman Morgan of the TVA points out that while the Authority and the cement industry were unable to reach an agreement in full as to total costs and prices, the Authority

> was willing to pay more than it believed to be the probable cost of making cement on the Tennessee River at Sheffield and delivering it to the dam sites, rather than to construct and operate an additional plant in an already overbuilt industry.

The Government and the cement makers were in fairly complete agreement as to direct manufacturing costs, but differed on such items as interest, depreciation and selling costs. Rather than have a government plant built, the cement makers have bid prices below those which they consider fair, but the Authority believes that the price it is willing to pay is reasonable. The cost of the cement will exceed $10,000,000.

Business men who have opposed the entry of the Federal Government into various fields of manufacturing in competition with privately owned enterprises may find encouragement in this TVA decision. In the power industry, which still has large surplus generating capacity, there is much concern over the proposals of the Administration to apply its so-called yardsticks of electricity costs to many areas through governmental development of hydro plants. It is urged with some reason that it would be well to be assured of the success of the TVA before exposing the country to the vast expense of multiplied regional schemes.

The TVA has already brought about rate reductions and production of electric ranges, water heaters and refrigerators at reduced prices. The Authority might have manufactured these devices itself, but it preferred to stimulate existing manufacturers to action. For its willingness to utilize private industry's resources in its merchandising policy under the EHFA (Electric Home and Farm Authority), in deciding to place this immense order for cement with commercial concerns, the TVA should receive due credit even from those opposed to the project as a whole.

Black Man's Credo

Book of the Day

IN ALL justice, a Negro should review NEGRO AMERICANS, WHAT NOW? by James Weldon Johnson. (New York: Viking. $1.25). A white person stands necessarily apart from the problem here so forcefully and so lucidly presented. Even if the white man did not feel this instinctively, Mr. Johnson would bring the point poignantly home to him. A great Negro leader is confessedly addressing a Negro audience.

"What I shall write"—these words we find in the Author's Foreword—"will be put in the simplest, clearest, most economic English that I can use. If this little book should happen to fall into the hands of a Negro youth in the darkest center of the land, I should like to have him able not only to read it but to understand it."

That purpose has been achieved. As a result, this pamphlet, which does not purport to be a program for the Negro race, will probably be received as precisely that. No Negro exists better able to offer "a plain and reasoned statement of the facts" together with "an endeavor to devise ways and means to meet these facts."

* * *

Point by point, Mr. Johnson weighs the situation of Negro Americans who, like their white fellows, are caught today in a world of chaos. For them the need exists to meet the situation not alone as Americans, but as Negroes. He discusses, then, the devices of migration to another land, of the setting up of a separate state within a state, of Communism, of revolution, of isolation and of integration. He takes careful account of forces and resources. Believing that the Negro church, the Negro press, the fraternal societies and education have not yet been made to function as they should, he shows how these channels may be more fully utilized.

Mr. Johnson is persuaded that the correlation of all these forces into what he calls a superpower could best be embodied in "a central machine," controlled by that National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with which he himself has long been connected. "If we create this power and center its force upon the walls that stand between us and the common rights, guarantees and privileges of citizenship, we can be confident of battering them down."

* * *

Mr. Johnson is clear that the struggle must be a "battering down." His plan is for a long, hard campaign, and he offers much shrewd and moderate and reasonable advice as to the procedure for his people. He has much to suggest which is applicable alike to black man and to white. Most significant, perhaps, is his caution to Negroes that they never permit themselves to be Jim-Crowed in soul, whatever may be happening to them outwardly; that they never Jim-Crow themselves in their thinking.

As to the author's conclusion, everyone is bound to agree: "Black America is called upon to stand as the protagonist of tolerance, of fair play, of justice, and of good will. Until white America heeds, we shall never let its conscience sleep. For the responsibility for the outcome is not ours alone. White America cannot save itself if it prevents us from being saved."

White America, which is accountable for the presence of the Negro in the land, is possibly not so certain of the most just and effective means toward the desired end.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON.

Outside of Peiping

"... a portly farmer is riding to market ..."

Encounters on the Road

COUNTRY people are going from village to village, from field to hut, from shop to house as I tramp down the road on my long walk. Every few rods I meet someone in blue coolie cloth trudging along with a burden on his back or in his hands. They are clustered in village doorways, peering at me diffidently as I pass. I greet most of them casually. Some answer me with surprised grins; others reply with amiable dignity; a few, suspecting ridicule or patronage, are sullenly silent.

I pass a black-pigtailed young girl with red trousers and a short white jacket, trotting primly home with a bottle dangling from her hand. It contains, I know, bean oil which she has just purchased. The girl's face is rouged heavily under a fringe of black bangs. She is very pretty in a naïve country way—very different from the incredibly thin débutantes of fashionable families in the city—modern buds of fashion who imitate in their exotic appearance the famous film stars of Shanghai, just as other young women, 10,000 miles away, like to copy the cinema favorites of Hollywood.

But the black-pigtailed *ku-niang* in the red trousers has in all probability never seen the Shanghai film idols—has most likely never gaped, open-mouthed, at the *tien ying* (movies). She lives as simply as did Chinese maidens of centuries ago. She helps her mother to cook the same old dishes, to grind the grain with a stone roller in the same old way, to draw water from the same old well in the same quaint manner as her great-great-grandmother.

"*Ni mai chiang-yu*," I comment politely. ("You buy bean oil.")

She giggles again as she replies that she has been to the village. I next inquire her age—a complimentary question in China. She is sixteen, she says—which would be only fifteen by foreign calculation. I sigh a little, thinking how soon this young girl will be obliged to wind up her pigtail in the knot of matrimony and to slip from childhood into maturity with the sudden transition which marriage makes in the life of the unmodernized Chinese woman.

* * *

Peasants in China, as in other countries, do not walk for pleasure, and I soon outdistance the black-haired *ku-niang*. Up the lane, coming toward me, a portly farmer is riding to market, sitting far back on the hind quarters of a sly, mincing little donkey. The farmer has a very full face, and even the donkey is plump. The rider wears a new coat of bright blue coolie cloth, and a great straw hat with a blue facing under the brim. He is dressed with the uncomfortable elegance typical of the peasant in "store clothes."

The day is softly warm, and the farmer is almost asleep on his pattering mount. When I call out a "*Ni hao*" to him he starts and almost falls off. He recalls himself at once, however, and answers my greeting with a fulsome, deep-voiced pomposity calculated to counterbalance his initial lack of dignity. I inform him with affability that his donkey is *hên p'ang*—very fat. Modestly he disparages it, though affirming that it eats too much. Possibly the donkey, with the mischievous intuition of his kind, resents his owner's seemly dispraisal, for he essays a little fillip which jolts the pompous rider into an enforced attention to the road.

* * *

Around a bend shadowed by a copse of birches I meet a dark-faced old man with a black beard unusually heavy for a Chinese. His eyebrows are drawn down over his face, and his body stoops inside his worn blue clothes. He carries a staff, and his straw hat hangs across his back from a cotton strap around his neck. He is rather sinister, but I meekly venture a greeting. He glowers at me. Chastened, I pass him by.

My next encounter is more cheerful. Four tiny figures, two of them nude, all of them crowned by diminutive upright pigtails, are toddling toward me—tiny children, dirty and happy. Their little voices chime in the country quiet with small chords of laughter and argument. They shrink against each other, tittering, as I walk toward them, and wax hilarious at my "*Ni hao*." One, the tiniest girl, hides her head against her sister's side, rolling her bright black eyes out at me with furtive curiosity.

The village where they live is very small and littered. Women are working in shabby little courtyards, or sitting on the doorsills with babies in their arms. Two or three of the mothers check their conversations at my approach. One of them, a raw-boned, good-natured country woman with whom I have often chatted previously, attempts to demonstrate her baby's new-found prowess in walking. With childlike perversity, however, he declines to show off.

* * *

I meet a train of camels advancing slowly from the Western Hills. They are losing their hair for the warm season, and it hangs on their sides, bedraggled and dingy with coal dust. The camel men are conversing in loud tones as they sit swaying on the high, humped backs. When I ask them where they have come from, they name a mining town far back in the hills. They have been traveling since daybreak, and expect to be within the city gates before night.

A big compound wall juts onto the road. I have almost passed it when I am startled by a long, wailing shout from behind; and from the far side emerges a strolling vendor with two woven baskets hanging from a wooden pole. He nods pleasantly in response to my salutation, and I ask him what he has to sell. At this inquiry he places his baskets on the ground. "Garlic," he tells me, taking off the soiled cloths on top of the green piles. A sudden odor rises sharply from the baskets. He asks whether I would like to buy but I reply in a polite negative, and hurry on.

Two unkempt little urchins are driving a herd of pigs up the road. They are the bristling black pigs of China, with long sharp noses, hair more or less erect on their backs, and fat stomachs dragging almost to the ground. The little boys tend them with weird small calls and cries, and maintain order in the milling horde with cracking waves of long whips. I ask the dirty young swineherds how many pigs they have, and the answer is forty. I ask where they are taking them, and am surprised to learn that, unaided by any grown person, they are driving them to market in Peiping from a village many *li* away. But after all, it is not extremely unusual; for in China one grows accustomed to seeing big responsibilities resting on very young shoulders.

MARGARET MACKPRANG MACKAY.

Personalities at Geneva–I

By Sisley Huddleston

GENEVA

AFTER each meeting of the League of Nations one is tempted to take stock of the diplomatic personnel of Geneva. In every Assembly a few figures stand out. Which of the personalities we have recently seen on this world stage produced the most striking impression?

It is not strange, perhaps, that chief attention was directed to Maxim Litvinoff. He was placed in the limelight. The performance went on in his absence, but it was understood that the performers were only filling in time until he should appear. There were many hitches, the scene shifters worked too conspicuously in public, the waiting was too long; but the appetite was all the more whetted for the principal actor.

* * *

His entrance was spoiled, from any dramatic viewpoint, because when, after great delay, the President was asking him to step in, it was observed that he was already in his seat and had been quietly installed for some time. He had anticipated his cue, and therefore missed the applause. But we were none the less curious to watch him take up his part.

There is a quizzical expression in his eyes. They glint humorously behind his glasses. He is short and stout, with rubicund countenance, and seems deliberately to roll with a slightly comic air. One cannot be quite sure whether he is mocking or in earnest. This equivocal appearance is rendered more enigmatic by his droll English. It is translated by the interpreter into French. Facetiously, one wants to cry out for translation into English. So that when he assures us that the Red Army is the most pacific institution in the world, when he informs us that 200 races in Russia enjoy greater liberty than minority races anywhere, we wonder whether he really means it just like that or whether he is being waggish.

Quickly he set the League wondering. Everybody was inclined to forget disarmament. The subject was forbidden. But Litvinoff, *enfant terrible*, asked, in a tone that might be taken either as ironic or as serious, that progress be reported. Was he poking fun at us? Or was he grimly smashing out at a hypocritical convention of silence?

* * *

And when he tells us that he is going to try to establish a permanent conference of peace, which will settle quarrels, study security, as well as reduce armaments, we are puzzled. Does he mean to show up the League by declaring its failure in its most important task, and to break it up by starting a rival organization? Or is he only bent on shaming us and stimulating us into fresh efforts?

It is not surprising that Litvinoff with his half shrewd, half innocent, thrusts should keep us guessing at his real objective. The French, who were anxious to get Russia into the League because they want an alliance with Russia, are asking themselves whether he is really playing their game. Perhaps he is just teasing them, too. A great success, Litvinoff; unquestionably the star turn.

The Wide Horizon

Scrambled Politics

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

OUR old friend, the visitor from Mars, had much better turn around and go straight home than attempt to straighten the tangled politics and economics which introduce the most important American by-election in many years.

And little better off than the Martian are those Washington correspondents—in no small number—who have been ordered to set off for California with all speed to report what happens to Upton Sinclair in the approaching ballot.

But, if you turn to almost any state, equally baffling politics are discernible. In Colorado, just to mention the latest reported incident, the chief Republican candidate declares his devotion to the New Deal. In mighty New York, it should be recalled, Robert Moses, the G. O. P. standard bearer, couldn't get along with Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter was Governor because most of Mr. Moses' recommendations, particularly in the banking investigation, were too radical! And Mr. Moses had been secretary of state for Alfred E. Smith!

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On top of the confusion comes the tireless Literary Digest, with its anti-New Deal poll. The uncanny accuracy of Mr. Arthur Draper's little post cards is being discounted as usual, but probably with more than former reasonableness. It is questionable how many voters on the relief rolls were included in the Digest's select 65,000. At least, the poll revived Republican headquarters in Washington, although one G. O. P. paper remarked that despite the poll, the party "would just as soon skip these elections and go on to the next."

Such is the state of politics in an off-year. Further to illustrate the tangles, the barn-storming of the engaging young Senator Nye is noteworthy. Remember that the Dakotan Senator is a nominal Republican. He is doing his duty to the party by campaigning for such diverse colleagues as these: (1) Senator Vandenburg, slightly unorthodox Republican of Michigan, just unorthodox enough to be the most prominently mentioned Republican for the presidential nomination two years hence; (2) Senator Wheeler, Montana, thoroughgoing Democrat and the monarch of free silver; (3) Senator La Follette, head of a brand-new third party in Wisconsin; (4) Senator Shipstead, representative of an older third party in Minnesota. At all these multi-colored hustings, Senator Nye can probably say the same thing, and get the same applause, and it will be remembered that although a Republican he has the confidence and frequent assistance of President Roosevelt.

* * *

But if politics be confusing, economics is scarcely less so. It is slightly less than comic, how business and financial commentators hang on the least nod from the White House, and read "Reassurance!" or the opposite into every remark. Thus, for three weeks now we have seen the spokesmen for the business community hailing President Roosevelt's "swing toward the right." Maybe so. This column, a good many months ago, hazarded the thought that ultimately President Roosevelt might be the more conservative candidate before the American people and a good many observers now adhere to the same view.

In the present contingency, however, these "swing to the righters" seem to have forgotten all about the elections. Here was the President, supported by all the "have nots." The forgotten men, the people who are drawing relief and want to keep right on doing so. What votes did he need? Where was his political strength most lacking? In the ranks of business and finance. What did he do? Made a neat little speech with a tribute therein to the profit motive! Called one business leader after another to the White House. Attacked immediate payment of the soldier bonus in oblique but unmistakable style. Even referred to the necessity of safeguarding the national credit. Plans this week to talk confidentially with the American bankers. Political? Why not?

* * *

Surely there has been a "swing to the right." And, however much of it was political, a good measure was based upon an evident desire to drive those two horses of Recovery and Reform in span again. Recovery had been lagging way behind, not pulling his weight. Reform had hanging to his withers the burden of 20,000,000 people on relief. So it was necessary to stir up the right-hand horse in the span. This the President is busily and skillfully doing.

While this happens, those two passengers, Messrs. James A. Farley and his lieutenant, Emil Hurja (who got into the Democratic higher command because a newspaper man gave him an Alaskan delegate's proxy at the Chicago convention), are sitting placidly back to count the votes. But the President is not so placid. Far down the road he sees a turbulent crew—the next Congress. They are insurgent, of radical propensity and vast generosity, and many of them have been driving local coaches dictator-fashion. Where will they ride?

Well, a not dissimilar crew was accommodated in the regular session of the Seventy-third Congress, and they threw stones at the horses only three or four times. Maybe the President has the political driving skill with which his critics credit him.